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WASHINGTON (A) - Foreign State Dulles may be induced to

He has said he has no present intentions of making presidential campaign speeches, but he may change his mind in the light of a furor over his latest defense of the administration's handling of foreign affairs.

A Life magazine article last week quoted him as having said the nation has walked to the "brink of war" in the face in Asia three times and avoided it.

Dulles was roundly criticized by a number of Democrats and by some British newspapers for his quoted statement that "the ability into war is the necessary art."

Vice President Nixon, Adlai E. Stevenson and Harold E. Stassen joined over the weekend in the de-

ed Dulles of being "willing to play One of the clergymen was the At the 11 o'clock service the two

"Deliberate distortion," replied Stassen, Eisenhower's special assistant on disarmament problems. Accusing Stevenson of having 'partisan political ends," Stassen said in a statement that "the Eisenhower-Dulles foreign policy cannot fairly be labeled by any thoughtful and responsible American as recklessly playing Russian roulette, and to so label it is harmful to the United States."

Nixon termed criticism of Dulles' remarks a "tempest in a teapot," and said avoidance of war in crises cited by Dulles "is to the eternal credit of the Pres-

ident and the secretary of state." The magazine article said Dulles to the Communists a U. S. readimaintains that by making known ness to fight, the administration averted renewed conflict in Korea California and involvement in war in Indo-

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He suggested that farmers be commercial buildings and other mated 1,500 persons.

## Prince To Ask

YELLOW SPRINGS (A) - Two MONTE CARLO, Monaco (A) born yesterday, weighed 7 pounds Father In Back firemen were overcome today in a Prince Rainier III has to ask him- 12 ounces. The Days have three YOUNGSTOWN (P)-Shot in the here yesterday afternoon when from being depressed this fish is The bureau said a light snow fire which caused between \$10,000 self officially for permission to other boys and two girls. Monaco. Local law requires the

household can be wed. River (feet)
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SUCCESSFULLY ENDING an Indiana \$95,000 "March on Polio." U. S. Marines approach Memorial circle in downtown Indianapolis. Eight days before, two units of Marines started toward Indianapolis from opposite state lines, advancing at the rate of 10 cent a foot in contributions to the March of Dimes.

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### Dennis Dad Again HOLLYWOOD (A) - It's another son for singer Dennis Day and his Boy, 11, Shoots

Red Mines Sought

NEW YORK (P)-A long-standing | munion service, slightly ahead of church feud brought two clergy- schedule, when Rev. Mr. Thomas men into open competition yester- arrived. The two clergymen, offi-Democratic presidential nomina- tant Episcopal Church of the Holy ed separate services for two small groups of parishioners.

Russian roulette with the life of Rev. William Howard Melish, act- ministers encountered one another ing rector of the church for seven before the main altar. Both men years and recently removed from read opening portions of the service. After several minutes, Rev. Disregarding advice from his Mr. Thomas said, "You're out of ing year will top that by \$1,595,-

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> Melish began in 1949 when his al- appropriations in the current year. leged leftwing activities caused the removal of his father, Dr. John Howard Melish, as rector of Holy Trinity. The son was serving as his father's assistant at the time and had been named chairman of Budget Policy the National Council of American-Soviet Friendshin.

The Rt. Rev. James P. De-Wolfe, bishop of Long Island, refused to approve Rev. Mr. Melish as rector and the vestry refused to name anyone else.

Melish remained acting rector un- grams for enhancing opportunities til last week when four members for human well-being.' of the seven-man vestry voted to end his employment and nominat-

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"I'll support any organization that is for peace and that has a

## WASHINGTON (P) - President

Esenhower said today he plans to later ask Congress to provide \$5 million to start deepening and improving the Great Lakes connecting channels for St. Lawrence Sea-

work, estimated to cost \$110 million, was approved last year by the House, The Senate Public Works Committee is expected to act late this month.

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fiscal year. He said the government could stay in the black in the next 18 months by "slim" margins only if Congress gives him "the utmost cooperation" in holding down spending and awaiting a

prudent time for tax cuts. As long as booming prosperity continues, Eisenhower said, Congress should put at least some reduction of the national debt ahead

of tax slashing. His new spending blueprint allewed for some debt reduction, but not for tax cuts. He reiterated that Congress should act to keep corporation and excise taxes at their present levels, rather than allow them to drop as scheduled on April 1 to the levels in effect before the

Korean War. For fiscal 1957, which begins next July 1, Eisenhower proposed that Uncle Sam spend \$65,865,000,-000. He estimated that federal income in that 12-month period would be \$66,300,000,000. If both predictions are achieved, the government will wind up the fiscal tration to come up later in the year with a surplus of \$435 million.

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His estimate for the coming fiscal year forecast an increase of about \$11/2 billion in individual tax returns. But his estimate for corporation tax returns was unchanged. Corporation profits have been climbing rapidly. This appeared to leave considerable room for improvement of revenue estimates.

SECRETARY of the Treasury Humphrey conceded at a breifing session that the revenue estimates. particularly from corporation profits, might be "unduly conserva-

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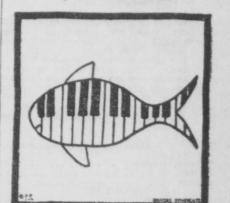
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own first, probably at the Wall required to retire a certain part property in the two towns. of their acreage allotment for cot- Sale of the towns, built by the new levee last night and 310 men ton, wheat, and corn in order to Atomic Energy Commission to pro- from Beale Air Force Base were of Army Engineers, would provide get government price supports in vide housing for employes at the put on a patrol from Marysville channels 27 feet deep. The seaway, addition to the soil bank payments. first two big atomic energy to the Bear River. Secretary Benson has rejected plants, was ordered in 1955. this proposal, saying the soil bank be "without compulsion."

## Firemen Overcome Self For An OK

YELLOW SPRINGS (P) - Two MONTE CARLO, Monaco (P)firemen were overcome today in a Prince Rainier III has to ask him- 12 ounces. The Days have three The bureau said a light snow fire which caused between \$10,000 self officially for permission to other boys and two girls. was expected to spread to the and \$25,000 damage to a women's marry movie star Grace Kelly in northern counties later today, apparel shop here.

### Colder weather for the state is expected tomorrow with scattered Fuel Trucks Strike The snowfall made driving con-

NEW YORK (A) - A strike by ditions hazardous in the central 3,000 truck drivers has cut off de- form the civil ceremony will have floating Russian mines. The coast to the Burney home yesterday. and southern sections, the state liveries of coal and fuel oil to get the princely OK for the guard said 10 Russian mines had No charges have been filed in chancellor of the Knights of Pyth- that the original pun wasn't as bad throughout New York City.

## Dulles Is Seen Forced Upon Political Stump

His 'Brink Of War' Policy Provokes New Round Of Debates

WASHINGTON (A) - Foreign policy appeared today to be assuming such proportions as a popenny tax on cigarettes will retire litical issue that Secretary of State Dulles may be induced to

He has said he has no present intentions of making presidential campaign speeches, but he may change his mind in the light of a furor over his latest defense of the administration's handling of foreign affairs.

A Life magazine article last week quoted him as having said the nation has walked to the 'brink of war" in the face in Asia three times and avoided it.

Dulles was roundly criticized by a number of Democrats and by some British newspapers for his quoted statement that "the ability to get to the verge without getting

Vice President Nixon, Adlai E. Stevenson and Harold E. Stassen joined over the weekend in the de-

tion which he won in 1952, accus- Trinity in Brooklyn.

Stassen, Eisenhower's special assistant on disarmament problems. Accusing Stevenson of having 'partisan political ends." Stassen

said in a statement that "the Eisenhower-Dulles foreign policy cannot fairly be labeled by any thoughtful and responsible American as recklessly playing Russian roulette, and to so label it is harmful to the United States."

Nixon termed criticism of Dulles' remarks a "tempest in a teapot," and said avoidance of war in crises cited by Dulles "is to the eternal credit of the President and the secretary of state."

The magazine article said Dulles maintains that by making known to the Communists a U. S. readiness to fight, the administration averted renewed conflict in Korea and involvement in war in Indo-

china and the Formosa area. Sen. Kefauver (D-Tenn), in a to let us be on the brink of war- Yuba City. some of these days they might fail

delicate handling of our policy we readily available materials. Ellender, chairman of the Senate avoided a great crises and a war,

"that he has done." 3. A trial of the two-price system of other nations had brought the reported in the latest storm.

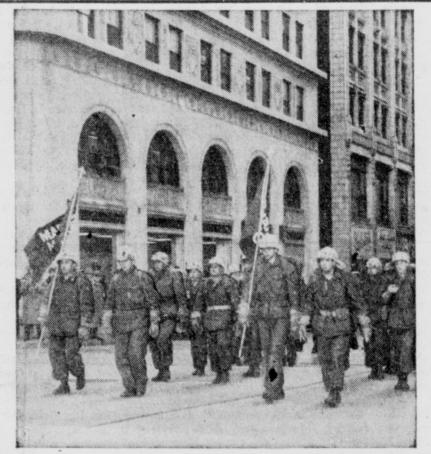
## Being Sold By U. S.

For this reason, Ellender said completed by the end of 1957.

He suggested that farmers be commercial buildings and other mated 1,500 persons.

## Prince To Ask

permission of the reigning prince household can be wed.



SUCCESSFULLY ENDING an Indiana \$95,000 "March on Polio," U. S. Marines approach Memorial circle in downtown Indianapolis. Eight days before, two units of Marines started toward Indianapolis from opposite state lines, advancing at the rate of 10 cent a foot in contributions to the March of Dimes.

## Rival Clerics Hold Competing Services In Brooklyn Church

NEW YORK (A)-A long-standing | munion service, slightly ahead of church feud brought two clergy- schedule, when Rev. Mr. Thomas men into open competition yester- arrived. The two clergymen, offi-STEVENSON, again seeking the day before the altar of the Protes- ciating at separate altars, conduct-Democratic presidential nomina- tant Episcopal Church of the Holy ed separate services for two small

ed Dulles of being "willing to play One of the clergymen was the At the 11 o'clock service the two Russian roulette with the life of Rev. William Howard Melish, act- ministers encountered one another "Deliberate distortion," replied years and recently removed from read opening portions of the servthat job by a vote of the vestry

> to lock him out of the church, Rev. Mr. Melish was determined to conduct Sunday services as Rev. Robert Thomas, appointed by gation.

bishop and the vestry's efforts

the bishop of Long Island to conduct services at the church until a newly nominated rector has been

Rev. Mr. Melish had already started the early morning com-

## New Torrent Threatening California

SAN FRANCISCO (P)-A mighty torrent rolled down the Feather debate with Sen. Bridges (R-NH) River in northern California today,

said "we don't want to have a for- threatening the new levee hastily eign policy that is always going erected after the holiday floods at Army engineres said the levee

was "likely to fail" because it was Bridges replied that if "by the thrown up with mud and other

we should be commended for it storm in less than a month ended rather than be condemned." Sen, last night with clearing skies, but Mundt (R-SD) said it is Dulles' job it left raging torrents cascading farmers in the vast soil bank pro- to keep the country out of war and down the Feather and Yuba River systems to converge on Yuba City, Sen. Knowland of California, the still sodden from Christmas floods Senate Republican leader, said that took 33 lives there. The state's supports for the best quality Dulles wasn't advocating risking total was 62 deaths with an estiwar as a policy but merely was mated property loss of half a bilrecounting that the miscalculations lion dollars. Only two deaths were

> Civilian defense evacuated more than 700 persons from ports of Channel Deepening Olivehurst and Arboga Sunday when the Bear River backed up Fund To Be Asked seven miles south of Marysville, where it runs into the Feather WASHINGTON (P)-Most of the from the east.

mer, the family farmer, in partic- towns of Oak Ridge, Tenn., and against evacuating the remaining Richland, Wash., is expected to be residents of that city, at least until they learned the levee's fate. President Eisenhower so report- Saturday night they evacuated the share offering will meet with the to take 45 million acres out of pro- ed today in asking Congress to southern part of the city and some duction "would be more effective provide \$700,000 to pay expenses threatened sections of Sutter Counof conducting the sales of homes, ty. That order affected an esti-

Civilians stopped working on the

### Dennis Dad Again HOLLYWOOD (A) - It's another

son for singer Dennis Day and his wife Peg. The boy, Paul Thomas, born yesterday, weighed 7 pounds

## Red Mines Sought

expioded ashore on Honshu.

groups of parishioners.

ing rector of the church for seven before the main altar. Both men ice. After several minutes, Rev. Disregarding advice from his Mr. Thomas said, "You're out of order, Mr. Melish." . . .

CONFUSION threatened when ward. the two ministers announced different Psalms to be read alter-His rival at the altar was the nately by clergymen and congrethan this year's, resulting in a fed-

At this point Rev. Mr. Thomas lion. announced, "I refuse to make a 3. Proposed to cut the federal mockery of this church and relig- debt by \$74 million by June 30 to ion in general," and strode down \$274,300,000,000 and by the followthe aisle. About 50 persons from ing June 30 to \$273,800,000,000. the congregation of approximate-

Melish began in 1949 when his al- appropriations in the current year. leged leftwing activities caused the removal of his father, Dr. John Howard Melish, as rector of Holy Trinity. The son was serving as his father's assistant at the time and had been named chairman of the National Council of American-

Soviet Friendshin. The Rt. Rev. James P. De-Wolfe, bishop of Long Island, refused to approve Rev. Mr. Melish as rector and the vestry re-

fused to name anyone else. Under this stalemate Rev. Mr. Melish remained acting rector until last week when four members for human well-being.' of the seven-man vestry voted to end his employment and nominated a new rector.

When asked about his alleged leftwing activities, Melish, who has repeatedly denied being a Commu-

"I'll support any organization that is for peace and that has a Christian objective."

WASHINGTON P - President Esenhower said today he plans to later ask Congress to provide \$5 million to start deepening and improving the Great Lakes connecting channels for St. Lawrence Sea-

Legislation to authorize the work, estimated to cost \$110 million, was approved last year by the House. The Senate Public Works Committee is expected to act late this month.

The project, backed by the board now under construction, will provide minimum 27-foot channels to handle ocean going vessels.

### Boy, 11, Shoots Father In Back

37, remained in serious condition three-story building.

guard today sent four patrol boats again and I shot him," the lad KofP Chief Named into the Sea of Japan to hunt for sobbed as policemen were called

## Spending To Total Almost \$66 Billion

Congress Urged To Hold Down On Payouts, Delay Cut In Tax

WASHINGTON President This indicated that federal spend-Eisenhower sent to Congress today ing may be trending upward for balanced budgets for this year and several years. next while urging higher federal spending he said would total almost \$66 billion in the coming

fiscal year. He said the government could stay in the black in the next 18 months by "slim" margins only if Congress gives him "the utmost cooperation" in holding down spending and awaiting a

prudent time for tax cuts. As long as booming prosperity continues, Eisenhower said, Congress should put at least some reduction of the national debt ahead

of tax slashing. His new spending blueprint al lewed for some debt reduction, but not for tax cuts. He reiterated that Congress should act to keep corporation and excise taxes at their present levels, rather than allow them to drop as scheduled on April 1 to the levels in effect before the

Korean War. For fiscal 1957, which begins next July 1, Eisenhower proposed that Uncle Sam spend \$65,865,000,-000. He estimated that federal income in that 12-month period would be \$66,300,000,000. If both nues so as to enable the adminispredictions are achieved, the government will wind up the fiscal year with a surplus of \$435 million.

IN OTHER main facets of his

budget message Eisenhower: 1. Estimated that spending this ear will total \$64,270,000,000, and that outlays in the next bookkeeping year will top that by \$1.595 .-000,000. It was the first time Eisenhower had pointed spending up-

2. Predicted that revenues next year will be \$1,800,000,000 higher eral surplus this year of \$230 mil-

4. Called for new appropriations ly 250 followed him out of the of \$66,291,000,000, some \$426 million higher than projected spend-The controversy over Rev. Mr. ing and \$41/4 billion higher than

### an enemy. Ike Outlines **Budget Policy** On Tax Cuts

WASHINGTON (A) - In his budget message today to Congress, President Eisenhower declared crops owned by the government that expected revenues "permit us to undertake some expanded programs for enhancing opportunities

He had this to say about taxes and the nation's debt:

"Although balanced, the margin of surplus in each of these budgets is slim. This calls for the utmost cooperation between the executive and the legislative branches to prevent increases in expenditures or reductions in receipts. "It will be necessary to continue

all the present excise taxes without any reduction and the corporation taxes at their present rates beyond April 1, 1956.

"It is unquestionably true that our present tax level is very burdensome and should be reduced when we prudently can. It is essential that we be mindful of our enormous national debt. Under conditions of high prosperity such as now exist, we can never justify going further into debt to give ourselves a tax cut at the expense of

"So, in the present state of our financial affairs, I earnestly believe that a tax cut can be deemed justifiable only when it will not un- this is an imaginary fish that I balance the budget, a budget made up to give myself an excuse which makes provision for some for committing a terrible pun. Not reduction, even though modest, in so. It happens that this fish is a

### 60 Flee Blaze

fled from the International Hotel Esther Williams picture. Far YOUNGSTOWN P-Shot in the here yesterday afternoon when from being depressed this fish is back with a .22 caliber rifle by fire from an exploding gas stove actually very snobbish. He lives his 11-year-old son, Shade Burney, caused \$10,000 damage to the off the Florida Keys and won't go

### COLUMBUS (A)-B. Harry Gast cordion so he can be called a "conof Prospect has been elected grand cer-tuna". (I put that in to prove

ias Grand Lodge of Ohio.

While he cautioned against any quick tax cut, Eisenhower's budget seemed to leave a loophole

which might justify one. The budget appeared to have underestmated revenues for the second successive year. A year ago Eisenhower forecast revenues of \$60 billion for this year, some \$41/2 billion less than his new revised

His estimate for the coming fiscal year forecast an increase of about \$11/2 billion in individual tax returns. But his estimate for corporation tax returns was unchanged.

Corporation profits have been climbing rapidly. This appeared to leave considerable room for improvement of revenue estimates. SECRETARY of the Treasury

Humphrey conceded at a breifing session that the revenue estimates. particularly from corporation profits, might be "unduly conserva-He said this was not by design and that no deliberate effort had been made to underestimate reve-

tration to come up later in the year with surplus estimates large enough to justify tax cuts. He said, however, that if "significantly larger" surpluses of up

to \$3 billion did develop, he would be for a tax cut. Explaining the estimate that corporation profits before taxes will stand at about \$43 billion this year and next, Humphrey

said "some price competition" is likely to develop. This in company with wage and other cost increases he said. might make for an era of "profitless prosperity" as far as busi-

nesses are concerned. Eisenhower earmarked \$903 million, or almost two-thirds of the increased spending he proposed.

for national security. He said most of this increase would be used for the latest weapons, including guided missiles, which could be brought to bear on

He laid new stress on continental defense through a radar fence to catch any attack on the wing. provided for a nuclear - powered Navy cruiser and a sixth giant Forrestal class aircraft carrier.

He spotlighted the administration's soil bank plan for cutting down surplus agricultural production, getting rid of present surplus

## (Continued on Page Two)

Traffic Kills 14 COLUMBUS (A) - Traffic accidents killed 14 persons in Ohio over the weekend. Seven persons were killed in miscellaneous mishaps bringing the accidental death toll

## DROODLES



"A PIANO TUNA" At first glance you may think that

mutation and it has its odd markings because its Mother was frightened by a Steinway when she swam through the orchestra pit AKRON (F) - Sixty aged men while rehearsing for a part in an anywhere unless he's accompanied by a Fiddler Crab and he has hopes of some day learning to collapse himself up like a little actas you thought).

## **National Chief** Praises City's DAV Chapter

(Ret.), national commander of the Disabled American Veterans and chairman of the President's Committee on Employment of the Phys- on the main business of life, he cost 400 million dollars the first ically Handicapped, today sent congratulations to the Circleville DAV chapter for surpassing last year's St. was admitted Saturday to Bermembership. As of January 1, the ger Hospital as a medical patient. chapter here had a total of 50 members.

General Maas, in a message sent from national DAV headquarters in Cincinnati, said the achievement of the local chapter has brought national recognition to the unit for its fine work in bringing together disabled

'Please accept the congratulations of your national headquarters on this membership achievement," General Maas wrote. 'Ev- was admitted Monday to Berger ery eligible veteran in your area Hospital as a tonsillectomy patshould join with you in protecting tient disabled veterans' rights as well as their future job security. The stronger the DAV is as an organ- S. Pickaway St. was released Satization, the less individual disabled urday from Berger Hospital. veterans will have to worry about where she was a medical patient.

"It is our hope that no member Donald H. Watt, local Realtor of the DAV ever is without a job. announces the opening of a branch the future.'

GENERALLY speaking, American veterans who have been Mrs. Walter Hartley and daughabled while serving in the armed Saturday from Berger Hospital. forces of the United States in America's wars, are eligible for membership.

This DAV eligibility includes, in addition to World War I disabled veterans, those who have served in the armed forces at any time between December 7, 1941 and the conclusion of the Korean cam-

## **MARKETS**

CIRCLEVILLE HOG MARKET

180-220 lbs., \$11.75-12.00; 220-240 Circleville accident. Ibs., \$11; 240-260 lbs., \$10; 260-280 lbs., \$11.25. Sows, \$9.50 down.

Boars and stags, \$6.50 down.

GRAIN FUTURES

CHICAGO (A) - A mixture of small plus and minus signs was tal. posted in grains at the opening on the Board of Trade today.

Wheat started 1/2 lower to 1/2 higher, March \$2.1134; corn 4 lower to 1/4 higher, March \$1.293/4; oats unchanged to 1/4 lower, March

CHICAGO CHICAGO #—(USDA)—Salable hogs 18,000; slow and uneven, generally steady to 25 lower; mostly 25 lower on all butchers; sows steady to 25 lower, mostly steady to weak; smaller proportion of receipts sold for shipment; run comprised mainly lots mixed No 2 and 38 200,300 the hydrogen with randle sales of Columbus properties as well as Franklin County farms. —ad.

Dave Brown, Circleville Herald staff reporter who has been ill for a week, is well on the way to respect to the considered.

Eisenhower asked for mone start work on three steam elegenerators in the Tennessee Vistage and the considered. s 200-300 lb butchers with sizable lots No 1 lacking; most 1 to 3s 190-220 lb butchers 11.00-11.75; sizable No 1 and 2 end on most lots at 11.75; a few hundred mostly No 1 and 2s at 12.00, and around 175 head No 1 and 2s sorted for grade at 12.25; most mixed No 2 and 3s 230-260 lb 10.50-11.25; 260-290 lb 10.00-10.50; 300-340 lb 9.50-10.00; most sows in sizable lots 600 lb most sows in sizable lots 600 lb and lighter 8.00-9.25; a few sorted around 33 lb and lighter to 9.50. Salable cattle 27,000; salable calves 300; steers and heifers slow, steady to 50 lower; most steers over 1,250 lb still unsold; cows w, early trade steady to 25 low-bulls fully steady; vealers and a few loads prime steers 1,200 lb down 23.25-23.75; several loads held above 24.00; most choice and prime steers 18.00-23.00, but some high good yearlings up to 19.50; most good and choice heifers 15.00-20.75; N. Co. 2 few prime loads held above 25.00 and choice heifers 15.00-20.75; N. Co. 2 few prime loads held above 10.00 and 10.00 and 10.00 are loads and 10.00 21.00; willity and commercial cows 0.00 12.50; canners and cutters bus. She is in Room 406. 8.00-10.25; canners and cutters
8.00-10.25; utility and commercial bulls 13.50-16.00; vealers 29.00; down; a load of medium 600 lb yearlings stock steers 16.25; medium 850 lb feeding steers 14.00; aload of choice 650 lb yearlings last Friday at 21.00.

Salable sheep 4.500; slaughton bulls 12.50; canners and cutters and cutters are loss. She is in Room 400.

Stanley Beckett of Ashville is reported in good condition following an operation in Mercy Hospital, Columbus. His Room num-Salable sheep 4.500; slaughter lambs active, steady to 25 higher; slaughter sheep strong to 50 higher; most sales good to prime, mainly good and choice wooled lambs 109 lb down 18.00-19.25; latter price for weights under 100 lb deck mostly choice 109 lb 18.75 cull to low good lambs 12.00-17.00 mainly choice shorn lambs 110 lb down carrying No 1 pelts 17.50-18.00; latter price for under 100 cull to choice slaughter ewes

CASH quotations made to farmers in Cream, Regular ..... Light Hens Old Roosters

CIRCLEVILLE

CASH GRAIN PRICES

COLUMBUS COLUMBUS, Ohio IP—Hogs (reports from 50 central Ohio markets reported to Ohio Dept. of Agri.) estimated 6,200; steady on Agri.) estimated 6,200; steady on butcher hogs; steady to strong; No 2 average good butchers 180-220 lbs 11.75-12.00; graded No 1 meat types 180-220 lbs 12.25-12.50; sows under 350 lbs 8.50-9.25; over 350 lbs 5.25-8.25; 220-240 lbs 10.50-11.25; 240-260 lbs 9.75 - 10.50; 260-280 lbs 9.00-9.75; 280-300 lbs 8.50-9.00; over 300 lbs 6.50-8.50.

Cattle (Producers Livestock Assn.) 700, selling at auction.
Calves—200; steady, choice and prime veals 24.50.29.00; good and choice 20.00.24.50; commercial and good 16.00.19.00; utility 13.00 down; cull 10.50 down.
Sheep and lambs—light, stéady to 50 cents higher, strictly choice 18.50.19.50; good and choice 17.25-18.25; commercial and good 14.75.17.25; cull and utility 7.00.12.50; slaughter sheep 3.50 down.

slaughter sheep 3.50 down.

## Mainly About | Ike Offers People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

I have learned in whatever state I am, therewith to be content .--Phil. 4:11. Yet no mortal ever did so much to turn the world upside down as did Paul. He was not deterred by discomfort nor lack of major home front program. abundance. His mind was wholly offered no excuses.

Otis Leist of 115 N. Washington

Route 1 was admitted Sunday to Berger Hospital as a surgical pa-

The Altar Society of St. Joseph's Church will sponsor a card party in the church basement Tuesday, January 17th starting at 8 o'clock.

Earl Martin of Fairview Ave.

Mrs. George Lovenshimer of 964

Through strength of numbers, we office at S. High Street, Columcan make this possible now and in bus. This office will handle sales of Columbus properties as well as Franklin County farms.

was a surgical patient.

p. m., Wednesday January 18 .- ad.

was a medical patient.

Hog prices, all net, were report- Mich. was released Monday from for the year would vanish ed by the Pickaway Livestock Co- Berger Hospital, where he was a op Association here today as fol- medical patient. He had been the one small tax cut — a pro- Cemetery, Lancaster. treated for injuries suffered in a posal to refund to farmers the two-

> church Wednesday Jany. 18 from 5 to 7:30 p. m.

of 3141/2 E. Mound St. were re- of nearly two billion. He renewed mill in Lancaster and the Fairfield leased Monday from Berger Hospi- his plea to Congress to authorize Bank

Mrs. Sigle Watson and son of exhibit. 434 E. Union St. were released He said Secretary of Welfare Fol-Monday from Berger Hospital.

65, and soybeans unchanged to 34 announces the opening of a branch health insurance for the public. If office at 745 S. High Street, Colum- this is not successful, he said, fedbus. This office will handle sales eral underwriting of health insur-

> a week, is well on the way to re- begin promptly.' covery and expects to be back at Speaking of international affairs. his desk around mid-week.

N. Court St. is a medical patient sal, Eisenhower said "we will proprime loads held above in White Cross Hospital, Colum- pose logical methods for advancing

pital, Columbus. His Room num-

Dick Clifton of N. Pickaway St. has returned home from a 10 day vacation in Hollywood, Florida.

## Police, Fire Calls

No assaults, robberies, breakins or any other crimes were reported by police as of today. FIRES

10:50 p. m. Saturday-Garage fire at 422 E. Main St.

THE WEATHER ELSEWHERE By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Grand Rapids, cloudy dianapolis, clear smarck, clear Atlanta, cloudy fiami, cloudy Ipls.-St. Paul, snov Omaha, clear
S ste Marie, clear
Traverse City, cloudy
Portland, rain
Seattle, rain
Phoenix, cloudy
Salt Lake City, rain
San Diego, cloudy
San Francisco, clear

(Continued from Page One) and abetting conservation as

He said the soil bank plan would year. But he forecast a drop of Holland. 12 million dollars in over-all agri- Mrs. Bowdle was a member of culture spending, due to a decline the Clarksburg Methodist Church, of 485 million dollars in crop price support costs. In part, this was James Speakman of Kingston attributabe to a forecast that the Bowdle, who survives, in 1900. government would realize much Mrs. Bowdle also is survived by more from disposal of its sur- the following children:

highway building. That seemed to New Holland. indicate he contemplated that the cost of any expanded roads pro- 2 p. m. Tuesday in the Kirkpatrick

diplomatic and consular services, Cemetery. ind increase U.S. Information Service work abroad.

New foreign aid appropriations time. amounting to \$4,860,000,000 were asked in order to refill the pipeline of foreign aid funds with which to contract for items to be delivered months or years hence.

The budget proposed an 86-mil- Hospital. wounded, gassed, injured or dister of Stoutsville were released lion-dollar increase in spending on veterans services, to a total of is survived by a son, Frances of \$4,879,000,000. Any majors revisions Utica and seven grandchildren. Mrs. Josie Gulick of 136 Hay. of veterans services or benefits ward St. was released Sunday should await the report of a special 2 p. m. Wednesday at Gerstner yet to be announced. from Berger Hospital, where she commission due late this year, Funeral Home in Washington Eisenhower said.

> Annual meeting of Pickaway Co. increase postal charges by enough untry Club will be held at 7:30 to bring in 350 million dollars home, additional money in fiscal 1957, but he did not specify what increases Mrs. George Meyers of Stouts- he had in mind. His budget counted ville Route 1 was released Sunday this 350 million dollars as a de- Bowsher, 69, of near Laurelville from Berger Hospital, where she cline in government costs. If Con- who died Friday night, will be con-Louis Bobrowki of Howell, projected 435-million-dollar surplus ton with the Rev. Clayton Lutz

The farmer would benefit from in farm operations. This, he said, March 25, 1887 in Adelphi the son cis G. of Amanda Route 1; a daulbs., \$9; 280-300 lbs., \$8.50; 300-350

There will be a smorgasbord would cost the government an estiof William and Mary Miller Bowlbs., \$8; 350-400 lbs., \$7; 170-180 dinner served at the Methodist mated 60 million dollars next year. He proposed to increase spending

Mrs. Richard Hartinger and son by 230 million dollars, to a record a nuclear powered vessel to tour the world as an "atoms for peace"

som is working out a plan under which insurance companies would Donald H. Watt, local Realtor, pool risks to "extend and improve"

-ad. Eisenhower asked for money to start work on three steam electric Dave Brown, Circleville Herald generators in the Tennessee Valley staff reporter who has been ill for Authority grid, "so that work may

Eisenhower reiterated that this country seeks a just and durable Larry Lane, son of Mr. and Mrs. peace, and he voiced regret "that Russell Lane of 302 E. Main St., the Soviet leaders have not as yet entered University Hospital, Co- given any tangible evidence of an lumbus, Sunday as a surgical pa- intention to agree upon a plan of disarmament that can be verified by adequate inspection."

Mrs. Mary Crum of E. High St. Until they do so, he said, "we was moved Sunday from her home must follow the course reflected to University Hospital, Columbus, in this budget of steadily strengthwhere she is now a medical pa- ening the defense of the United States and its allies.'

Perhaps forshadowing some new Mrs. Gerald W. Ayers of 539 international disarmament propodisarmament.'

PRICE, Utah (P) - Joseph C. Carus, 16, wanted to prove he wasn't afraid.

Sheriff Albert Passic says three friends of Ciarus told him the youth suggested a game of Russian roulette yesterday. He took his empty, 22-caliber revolver and showed them how to

Then, to show he wasn't afraid, he put a single bullet in the gun's cylinder, pointed the weapon at his head and pulled the trigger. Nothing happened. He did it again. Again nothing

Next time, however, the gun fired, sending a bullet into his brain. He died.

## 6 Persons Killed In Milwaukee Fire

MILWAUKEE (A) - Flames roared through an old three-story apartment building here yesterday, taking the lives of four children and two adults.

Firemen used aerial ladders to reach smoke-filled corridors and rescue 22 of the 53 tennants in the structure. Several tenants leaped from windows into rescue nets. Cause of the fire was not im-

mediately determined. Fire De-

## **DEATHS** AND FUNERALS

MRS. NORA BOWDLE

her New Holland home at 12:30 p. m. Saturday. She had been in failing health for the past two

a Clarksburg, Oct. 11, 1881, the daughter of Peter and Alice Taylor Noble. She lived all her life around Clarksburg until nine years ago when she moved to New

the Clarksburg WCTU, and the New Holland WSCS.

Virgil and Elmer, both of New Eisenhower poposed to spend Holland; Wilby and Homer of 150 million dollars next year to Clarksburg; Frank and Kenneth of help the states build new schools. Frankfort; Mrs. Florence B. Smith He called for a quick start on of Washington C. H.; Mrs. Mary his 10-year program to build 40,000 Martin of Clarksburg; one sister, miles of highways, but assigned Mrs. Oma Fisher of Columbus; only a 54-million-dollar increase to and one brother, Cook Noble of

Funeral services will be held at gram would be met by higher Funeral Home with the Rev. Thomas W. Taylor of the Clarks-He asked for 58 million dollars burg Methodist Church in charge. to expand the State Department's Burial will be in Brown Chapel

Friends may call at the S. Main St. residence in New Holland any

MRS. ALBERT BAFF Mrs. Albert Baff, 74, of Washington C. H. died 4:40 p. m. Sunday in Fayette County Memorial Manager Resigns

The former Miss Ida Goldsberry

C. H. Burial will be in Spring-Eisenhower asked Congress to lawn Cemetery in Williamsport. Friends may call at the funeral

CLAYTON BOWSHER

gress should not increase postal ducted at 2:30 p. m. Tuesday in the fees as requested, most of the L. E. Hill Funeral Home in Kingsconducting the services. Burial will be in Forest Road

cent federal tax on gasoline used ter and contractor, was born

-ad. on atomic energy development - caster Masonic Lodge and the four great grandchildren and a

Bowsher, who was predeceased by a son, brother and sister, was married to Lena L. Reichelderfer

Survivors include: three daughters, Mrs. Emma E. Barker and Mrs. Coral Faith Valentine of Winchester, Ind. and Mrs. Sue Joan baugh Funeral Home Monday evliam J. Bowsher of Clearwater, 12 to 1 p. m. Tuesday friends may lumbus; a niece, Mrs. Harry Miller of Baltimore; six grandchildren; two sisters, Mrs. Joe Hoffman and Mrs. George Gardner of Rindsfoos, 78, formerly of Circle-Lancaster; and a brother, Thomas, ville, will be conducted at 11 a. m.

MRS. PAULINE LEE

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Wednesday in the O. R. Woodyard ety and to the Smithsonian Insti- line were slippery. funeral home, 255 E. State St., tute. where friends may call after 6 He was a member of the Broad New Waterworks

MRS. FLORA GIRTON 116 Highland Ave. died at 10 p. m. Pickaway Country Club. Saturday at Audrey's Nursing

Home on S. Scioto St. Kinderhook the daughter of John survived by: his wife, the former and Elizabeth Brannon Stevenson. Mrs. Girton was preceded in death by her husband.

A daughter, Mrs. Hazel Marie Davis of 116 Highland Ave.; three grandchildren, Robert A. Davis of Circleville, Charles E. Davis of Dayton and Mrs. Eugene Young of Tarlton and eight great grandchildren survive Mrs. Girton.

3 p. m. Tuesday in the Defenbaugh Funeral Home with the Rev. Carl

## CRITES

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## Garage Blaze

Perils Homes, Mrs. Nora Bowdle, 74, died in

Mrs. Bowdle was born near Circleville city firemen Saturday night battled down an E. Main St. blaze that threatened for a time to spread through a residential neigh-The fire, reported at 10:50

p. m., broke out in a combination garage-barn on the property of Harley Leist, at 422 E. Main St. The structure stood on the rear of the property and fairly close to a number of dwellings.

Because of the dangerous location of the blaze, Fire Chief Talmer Wise called a second pumper to the scene after the city's new fire truck responded to the alarm. However, the additional equipment was not needed.

Firemen worked on the job for about one hour. Cause of the blaze has not been determined.

WISE SAID Leist told firemen he had retired early at the residence. An automobile owned by a neighbor was moved from the of Adelphi are the parents of a burning garage, but not before it daughter born at 8:47 a. m. Monwas scorched by the flames.

Wise said total loss would probably amount to several hundred dollars, depending upon how badly an examination shows the car to be damaged. Tools and other equipment were lost in the blaze. Firemen said an unidentified woman phoned the alarm.

Ned Plum resigned Saturday as manager of the United Store here and plans to move to Florida with his family. His successor in use the caution expected on all charge of the W. Main St. store has slippery roads.

Zehner officiating. Burial will be in Springlawn Cemetery in Wiliamsport.

Friends may call at the funeral home any time.

MRS. CLARA HUDDLE

Mrs. Clara Bell Huddle, 86, of Stoutsville died at 11:05 p. m. Saturday in the Home and Hospital Rest Home on E. Mound St. Mrs. Huddle was born April 14, 1869, branch here said its division office in Napoleon the daughter of Henry had been notified that the district and Elzina Gehrett. She was the widow of Dr.

ghter, Mrs. harl Mason of 302 Watt St.; a stepson, Walter A. of Report Now Due sister, Mrs. John Johnson of Co-

Mrs. Huddle was a member of the Stoutsville Evangelical and Reformed Church at which the funeral services will be held at 1 p. m. Tuesday with the Rev. A. B. Meyer and Rev. Frank Csaszar officiating. Burial will be in Maple Hill Cemetery at Stoutsville.

call at the Church.

WILLIAM RINDSFOOS

Funeral services for William Wednesday in the Schoedinger Funeral Home on W. State St., Columbus.

Rindsfoos, who died at his Cowas the president and founder of the Brunson Bank & Trust Com- tions. A resident of Columbus for the pany and the Brunson Savings &

sociated with his father, Samuel Surviving are: her husband, Rindsfoos & Sons, Merchants, in Charles E.; a daughter, Wanda Circleville, until 1916 when he went Lou, of Columbus; two brothers, to Columbus and assumed a mort-

Marie Kadel, both of William- game hunting expeditions in Afrisport; and Mrs. Mildred Hans- ca, Alaska, and northern Canada.

jamin Franklin Chapter of the Sons A new waterworks system will Prosecutor Harold Spears said of the American Revolution, the probably be started soon at Laur- Potter, married and the father of Mrs. Flora Ann Girton, 84, of Columbus Country Club and the elville. The job, now virtually two, had made a statement that

Forest Cemetery between noon \$10,000 in assessment bonds. She was born Aug. 27, 1871, in and 12:30 p. m. Wednesday, is Virginia Millspaugh; a brother, Charles Siesel Rindsfoos of Columbus; two sisters, Mrs. James F. Caldwell of Columbus and Mrs. Ferdinand Van Geisten of New York, a nephew and two nieces.

### People 60 to 80 Funeral services will be held at Apply For Old Line Legal Reserve Life Insurance

Kansas City, Mo.-If you are under 80, you can still apply for a \$1,000 life insurance policy to help take care of final expenses without burdening your family. You handle the entire transaction

KANSAS CITY. No obligation. No one will call on you! Write today for free information. Simply mail postcard or letter (giving age) to Old American Ins.

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## New Citizens

MASTER WATSON

MASTER PHILLIPS Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Phillips neral Home. of 708 S. Washington St. are the parents of a son born at 9:50 p. m. Saturday in Berger Hospital.

MASTER WOLFE Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wolfe of 127 Logan St. are the parents of a son born at 1:43 p. m. Sunday Berger Hospital.

MASTER STONEBURNER Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Stoneburner of Kingston are the parents of a son born at 10:45 p. m. Sunday in Berger Hospital.

MASTER JACKSON

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Jackson of

Elsea Trailor Court are the parents of a son born at 4:15 a. m. Monday in Berger Hospital. MISS HETTINGER Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Hettinger

## day in Berger Hospital. Drivers Told To Watch For Skid Spots

Intermittent snow flurries were expected tonight and Tuesday in Pickaway County, but reports indicated no serious difficulties for motorists in the district if they The state highways garage here

area have been salted, and that they were in reasonably good con-All highways, however, remained slippery in spots due to the light snow that continued off

at noon today said all roads in the

and on through the day. Law enforcement agencies warned that extra caution will be needed, especially during the dangerous night hours.

The highways department

over today and tomorrow will get about three inches of snow.

H. J. Boutton, officer in charge of the Cincinnati office of the Immigration and Naturalization Service, reminded all aliens today that only two weeks remain in which non-citizens must file their annual address report as required

The immigration official said that all aliens, except those in diplomatic status, and foreign representatives assigned to the United Nations must file such a report in January of each year. He said aliens under 14 years

of age and those for whom a legal guardian has been appointed should comply with the law by having parent or guardian file the address report. The report is available at the nearest post office or the Immi-

Failure to comply can mean fine, imprisonment, and deportation in the case of willful violaed from the hospital.

## Many Ohio Roads Hazardous Today

tions were hazardous in many sections of the state today due to ond degree murder today was filsnowfall. The state highway de- ed against Harmon Potter, 20, of ters, Mrs. Olive Shaw and Mrs. sportsman, especially for his big partment said conditions north of Columbus in the lover's lane death a line marked by Paulding, Upper of a waitress. Sandusky, Mansfield and Youngs-He has contributed many trophies town were normal, but that the of Mayor Frank Miller of nearby Services will be held at 1 p. m. to the Ohio State Historical Soci- majority of highways south of the Athalia, near the lonely lane where

According to Deputy Sheriff Walter Richards, the east-bound train struck the left front of Porter's truck and spun it around, throwing Porter from the wreck onto Main St. in Stoutsville.

hauler for the Circleville branch home after 6 p. m. Monday. post office. He was born in Coshocton, the

son of Edwin and Clemmie El-He is survived by his widow, Pearl Merrell Porter, whom he

### Per Capita Spending Drops In Nation, But Taxes Climb

WASHINGTON (P)—The budget sent to Congress by President Eisenhower today indicated a drop in per capita spending, but a rise in taxation.

Figuring population in the fiscal year which ended last June 30 to have averaged about 164 millions, federal spending came to \$394 for each man, woman and child in the nation. Government receipts, on the same basis, were approximately \$368 per person.

The estimates for the current fiscal year, figuring average population at about 167 millions, indicated spending of some \$385 per capita and government income of about \$386.

Estimating that population in the 12 months beginning next July 1 will average about 169 millions, Eisenhower's spending and income forecasts came to \$390 and \$392 per capita, respectively.

### Guns Missing After Breakins The sheriff's office here is in-

vestigating two breakins reported over the weekend. Missing from a Williamsport Route 1 cabin owned by Robert S. Watts of Columbus are the fol-

One automatic .22 cal. rifle;

two boxes of 22 cal. ammunition, each containing 500 rounds; and two boxes of 12-guage shot-

ently broke into Monroe Township ion of Electrical Workers. School Saturday and stole approx-

## Louisville Girl Hurt In Crash

Geraldine Reccius, 18, of Louis-Hospital Sunday for injuries suf- pounds, are less than an inch long fered in a highway accident.

The accident occurred on U. S. Route 22 west of here about 10:15 p. m. when a car driven by Kengration and Naturalization Service Ky., began to slide in the snow neth L. Reccius, 21, of Louisville, went out of control and turned over on its top in a ditch.

Reccius was treated and releas-

Deputy Sheriff Carl White inves-

## tigated the accident. Columbus Man

COLUMBUS (4)-Highway condi- Accused In Death IRONTON (A)-A charge of sec-

> the nude, badly bitten body of Myrtle Layne, 27, of Huntington, W. Va., was found early last Fri-

completed, is being financed by he and the woman held an all-Rindsfoos, who will be buried in \$85,000 in revenue bonds and night drinking party in a borrowed car, parked in the lane.

## 1955 Chevrolet

A gleaming Black 2-Door Sedan with sharp Whitewall tires. This is a local car in realy top condition. Powerglide, Selectronic Radio, V-8 engine. This one is really priced to move.

\$1680.00 Visit The Circleville Auto Show

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## Funeral Services For Traffic Victim Is Set For Wednesday

Funeral services for E. E. Por- married in 1924. Other survivors Mr. and Mrs. Sigle Watson of ter, 55, of Circleville Route 4, kill- include: his mother, of Circleville 434 E. Union St. are the parents ed Saturday afternoon when his two sons, Robert of Columbus and of a son born at 1 p. m. Saturday panel truck was hit by a Pennsy- Lt. Richard E. Porter of Spencer Ivania Railroad freight train at Air Force Base, Ga., and one dau-Stoutsville, will be held at 11 a. m. ghter, Miss Marilyn Porter of Cin-Wednesday in the Defenbaugh Fu- cinnati.

THE deceased was a member of the Presbyterian Church here. Following the funeral services, which will be conducted by the Rev. Donald Mitchell, burial will be in Forest Cemetery. Porter worked as a rural mail Friends may call at the funeral

Eight Traffic Cases Judged

Eight weekend traffic cas were handled by Municipal Court Judge Sterling Lamb. They were: James Curtis Tillis, 19, of Chillicothe: \$10 and costs; crossing yellow line; arrested by city pa-

Agnew D. Cleage, 26, of Columbus; \$25 and costs; reckless operation; arrested by State Patrolman Gene Miller.

trolman Don Adams.

Richard R. Keplar, 20, of Ma ion; \$25 and costs; reckless opera tion; arrested by State Patrolman J. L. Cooper.

Robert J. Shoup of Mansfield; \$50 and costs; using fictitious license plates; arrested by Sgt. George Green. Gerald Don Bangle, 18, of Newark; \$40 and costs; speeding at 90

in a 50 mph zone; arrested by

Lowell Eugene Coackley, 24, of Carroll; \$15 and costs; speeding at 65 in 50 mph zone; arrested by State Patrolman W. A. Egerton. Richard Francis Burley, 45, of Columbus; \$10 and costs; crossing yellow line; arrested by John Lockard.

Louis J. Bobrowski, 22, of How-

ell, Mich.; \$15 and costs; failure to maintain assured safe distance; Sgt. Charles Smith New Effort Made

Toward Bargaining PITTSBURGH (A)-Federal Mediator John R. Murray made another effort today to get fullscale another .22 cal. rifle; one dou- bargaining talks resumed in the ble barrel 12-guage shotgun; one 14-week-old Westinghouse Electric Murray scheduled the meeting

following a Sunday session attended ed by Robert D. Blasier, vice president of industrial relations for School Superintendent Loren the company, and James R. Carey, Straight reported someone appar- president of the International Un-The mediator's only comment

afterwards was that the meetings Entrance was gained by break- are coninuing "in an effort to seing a window in the rear door of cure fullscale resumption of bargaining talks." A camel can drink 25 gallons of

water in half an hour. The young of kangaroos, animals which grow to seven feet ville, Ky., was treated at Berger in height, and may weigh 300

> at birth Roller Skaiing

> > Wednesday & Fridays 7:30 to 10:00 Saturdays 8:00 to 11:00 Sunday Matinee 3:00 - 5:30





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Fred MacMurray

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**Coming Sunday** "RAINS OF

starring Lana Turner

• Private and partment officials estimated real Semi-Private Rooms Co., 3 W. 9th, Dept. L134B, Kansas 1220 S. Court estate damage at \$75,000. City, Mo.

## **National Chief** Praises City's DAV Chapter

Maj. Gen. Melvin J. Maas (Ret.), national commander of the Disabled American Veterans and chairman of the President's Committee on Employment of the Physically Handicapped, today sent congratulations to the Circleville DAV chapter here had a total of 50 mem-

General Maas, in a message sent from national DAV headquarters in Cincinnati, said the achievement of the local chapter has brought national recognition to the unit for its fine work in bringing together disabled

"Please accept the congratulations of your national headquarters on this membership achievement," General Maas wrote. 'Ev- was admitted Monday to Berger ery eligible veteran in your area Hospital as a tonsillectomy patshould join with you in protecting tient disabled veterans' rights as well as their future job security. The veterans will have to worry about where she was a medical patient. employment

the future."

GENERALLY speaking, American veterans who have been Mrs. Walter Hartley and daughabled while serving in the armed Saturday from Berger Hospital. forces of the United States in America's wars, are eligible for membership.

This DAV eligibility includes, in addition to World War I disabled veterans, those who have served in the armed forces at any time between December 7, 1941 and the conclusion of the Korean cam-

### MARKETS

### HOG MARKET

180-220 lbs., \$11.75-12.00; 220-240 Circleville accident. Ibs., \$11: 240-260 lbs., \$10: 260-280 lbs., \$11.25.

Sows, \$9.50 down. Boars and stags, \$6.50 down.

### GRAIN FUTURES

CHICAGO (A) - A mixture of small plus and minus signs was tal. posted in grains at the opening on the Board of Trade today.

higher, March \$2.1134; corn 1/4 Monday from Berger Hospital. lower to 1/4 higher, March \$1.293/4 oats unchanged to 1/4 lower, March 65. and soybeans unchanged to 34 higher, January \$2.435/8-3/4.

CHICAGO (P-(USDA)—Salable hogs 18,000; slow and uneven, generally steady to 25 lower; mostly steady to weak; smaller proportion of receipts sold for shipment; run corn. No 1 and 2 end on most lots at 11.75; a few hundred mostly No 1 and 2s at 12.00, and around 175 head No 1 and 2s sorted for grade at 12.25; most mixed No 2 and 3s 230.260 lb 10.50-11.25; 260-290 lb 10.00-10.50; 306-340 lb 9.50-10.00; most sows in sizable lots 600 lb and lighter 8.00-9.25; a few sorted around 33 lb and lighter to 9.50. Salable cattle 27,000; salable calves 300; steers and heifers slow. calves 300; steers and heifers slow, slow, early trade steady to 25 lower; bulls fully steady; vealers and stockers and feeders about steady; a few loads prime steers 1,200 lb down 23.25-23.75; several loads held above 24.00; most choice and prime steers 18.00-23.00, but some high good yearlings up to 19.50; most good and choice heifers 15.00-20.75; a few prime loads held above in William 1.25 lowers 10.00 - 12.50; canners and cutters 8.00-10.25; utility and commercial bulls 13.50 - 16.00; vealers 29.00; down; a load of medium 600 lb yearlings stock steers 16.25; medium 850 lb feeding steers 14.00; a load of choice 650 lb yearlings last Friday at 21.00.

Salable sheep 4.500; slaughter lambs active, steady to 25 higher; slaughter sheep strong to 50 higher; most sales good to prime, mainly good and choice wooled lambs 109 lb down 18.00-19.25; latter price for weights under 100 lb; deck mostly choice 109 lb 18.75; cull to low good lambs 12.00-17.00; deck mostly choice 109 lb 18.75; cull to low good lambs 12.00-17.00; mainly choice shorn lambs 110 lb down carrying No 1 pelts 17.50-18.00; latter price for under 100 lb; cull to choice slaughter ewes 4.50-7.50.

CASH quotations made to farmers Circleville:	
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Butter	
Heavy Hens	
Light Hens	
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COLUMBUS, Ohio (A-Hogs	

ports from 50 central Ohio m kets reported to Ohio Dept. Agri.) estimated 6,200; steady butcher hogs; steady to strong; No 2 average good butchers 180-220 lbs 11.75-12.00; graded No 1 220 lbs 11.75-12.00; graded No 1 meat types 180-220 lbs 12.25-12.50; sows under 350 lbs 8.50-9.25; over 350 lbs 5.25-8.25; 220-240 lbs 10.50-11.25; 240-260 lbs 9.75 - 10.50; 260-280 lbs 9.00-9.75; 280-300 lbs 8.50-9.00; over 300 lbs 6.50-8.50.

Cattle (Producers Livestock Assn.) 700, selling at auction.
Calves—200; steady, choice and prime veals 24.50-29.00; good and choice 20.00-24.50; commercial and good 16.00-19.00; utility 13.00 down; cull 10.50 down.
Sheep and lambs—light, steady to 50 cents higher, strictly choice

to 50 cents higher, strictly choice 18.50-19.50; good and choice 17.25-18.25; commercial and good 14.75-17.25; cull and utility 7.00-12.50; slaughter sheep 5.50 down.

## Mainly About | Ike Offers People

I have learned in whatever state
I am, therewith to be content.—
To Congress so much to turn the world upside down as did Paul. He was not de- and abetting conservation as a terred by discomfort nor lack of major home front program. abundance. His mind was wholly He said the soil bank plan would on the main business of life, he cost 400 million dollars the first

Otis Leist of 115 N. Washington chapter for surpassing last year's St. was admitted Saturday to Bermembership. As of January 1, the ger Hospital as a medical patient. of 485 million dollars in crop price

> Route 1 was admitted Sunday to Berger Hospital as a surgical pa-

> The Altar Society of St. Joseph's Church will sponsor a card party in the church basement Tuesday, January 17th starting at 8 o'clock.

> Earl Martin of Fairview Ave.

Mrs. George Lovenshimer of 964 stronger the DAV is as an organ- S. Pickaway St. was released Satization, the less individual disabled urday from Berger Hospital,

"It is our hope that no member Donald H. Watt, local Realtor of the DAV ever is without a job. announces the opening of a branch Through strength of numbers, we office at S. High Street, Columcan make this possible now and in bus. This office will handle sales of Columbus properties as well as Franklin County farms.

wounded, gassed, injured or dister of Stoutsville were released

Mrs. Josie Gulick of 136 Hayward St. was released Sunday from Berger Hospital, where she was a surgical patient.

Annual meeting of Pickaway Country Club will be held at 7:30 p. m., Wednesday January 18 .- ad.

Mrs. George Meyers of Stoutswas a medical patient.

Louis Bobrowki of Howell, Hog prices, all net, were report- Mich. was released Monday from for the year would vanish. ed by the Pickaway Livestock Co- Berger Hospital, where he was a op Association here today as fol- medical patient. He had been the one small tax cut - a pro- Cemetery, Lancaster. treated for injuries suffered in a posal to refund to farmers the two-

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Mrs. Sigle Watson and son of exhibit. Wheat started 1/2 lower to 1/2 434 E. Union St. were released

announces the opening of a branch health insurance for the public. If office at 745 S. High Street, Colum- this is not successful, he said, fedbus. This office will handle sales eral underwriting of health insur-

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> Russell Lane of 302 E. Main St., the Soviet leaders have not as yet entered University Hospital, Co- given any tangible evidence of an lumbus, Sunday as a surgical pa- intention to agree upon a plan of tient. He is in Room 839.

> Mrs. Mary Crum of E. High St. was moved Sunday from her home must follow the course reflected to University Hospital, Columbus, in this budget of steadily strengthwhere she is now a medical pa- ening the defense of the United

Mrs. Gerald W. Ayers of 539 N. Court St. is a medical patient sal, Eisenhower said "we will profew prime loads held above in White Cross Hospital, Colum- pose logical methods for advancing bus. She is in Room 406.

Stanley Beckett of Ashville is He Proved Bravery reported in good condition following an operation in Mercy Hospital, Columbus. His Room number is 100.

Dick Clifton of N. Pickaway St. has returned home from a 10 day vacation in Hollywood, Florida.

### Police, Fire Calls

No assaults, robberies, breakins or any other crimes were reported by police as of today. FIRES

10:50 p. m. Saturday-Garage fire at 422 E. Main St.

THE WEATHER ELSEWHERE THE ASSOCIATED PRESS cago, snow roit, cloudy Des Moines, snow Grand Rapids, cloudy Indianapolis, clear Marquette, cloudy Milwaukee, cloudy Bismarck, clear Helena, cloudy Los Angeles, cloudy Denver, cloudy Fort Worth, clear Kansas City, snow Miami, cloudy
Mpls St. Paul, snow
Omaha, clear
S Ste Marie, clear
Traverse City, cloudy
Portland, rain
Seattle, rain Seattle, rain
Phoenix, cloudy
Sait Lake City, rain
San-Diego, cloudy
San Francisco, clear
Oklahoma City clear
Tampa, cloudy

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year. But he forecast a drop of Holland. 12 million dollars in over-all agrisupport costs. In part, this was James Speakman of Kingston attributabe to a forecast that the Bowdle, who survives, in 1900. government would realize much Mrs. Bowdle also is survived by more from disposal of its sur- the following children: pluses.

highway building. That seemed to New Holland. indicate he contemplated that the Funeral services will be held at

diplomatic and consular services, Cemetery. and increase U.S. Information

Service work abroad. New foreign aid appropriations time. amounting to \$4,860,000,000 were asked in order to refill the pipeline of foreign aid funds with which to contract for items to be delivered ington C. H. died 4:40 p. m. Sunmonths or years hence.

The budget proposed an 86-mil- Hospital. lion-dollar increase in spending on The former Miss Ida Goldsberry veterans services, to a total of is survived by a son, Frances of \$4,879,000,000. Any majors revisions Utica and seven grandchildren. of veterans services or benefits Funeral services will be held at should await the report of a special 2 p. m. Wednesday at Gerstner commission due late this year, Funeral Home in Washington Eisenhower said.

to bring in 350 million dollars home. additional money in fiscal 1957, but he did not specify what increases he had in mind. His budget counted ville Route 1 was released Sunday this 350 million dollars as a de- Bowsher, 69, of near Laurelville from Berger Hospital, where she cline in government costs. If Con- who died Friday night, will be con-

The farmer would benefit from cent federal tax on gasoline used ter and contractor, was born in farm operations. This, he said, March 25, 1887 in Adelphi the son cis G. of Amanda Route 1; a daulbs., \$9; 280-300 lbs., \$8.50; 300-350 There will be a smorgasbord would cost the government an estimated 60 million dollars next year.

-ad, on atomic energy development - caster Masonic Lodge and the including peaceful applications -Mrs. Richard Hartinger and son by 230 million dollars, to a record of 3141/2 E. Mound St. were re- of nearly two billion. He renewed a nuclear powered vessel to tour the world as an "atoms for peace"

He said Secretary of Welfare Folsom is working out a plan under which insurance companies would Donald H. Watt, local Realtor, pool risks to "extend and improve"

Eisenhower asked for money to start work on three steam electric Dave Brown, Circleville Herald generators in the Tennessee Valley

Speaking of international affairs, Eisenhower reiterated that this country seeks a just and durable Larry Lane, son of Mr. and Mrs. peace, and he voiced regret "that disarmament that can be verified by adequate inspection.'

Until they do so, he said, "we States and its allies."

Perhaps forshadowing some new international disarmament propo-

## Once Too Often

PRICE, Utah (P) - Joseph C. Carus, 16, wanted to prove he wasn't afraid.

Sheriff Albert Passic says three friends of Ciarus told him the youth suggested a game of Russian roulette yesterday. He took his empty, 22-caliber revolver and showed them how to

Then, to show he wasn't afraid, he put a single bullet in the gun's cylinder, pointed the weapon at his head and pulled the trigger. Nothing happened. He did it again. Again nothing happened

Next time, however, the gun fired, sending a bullet into his brain. He died.

## 6 Persons Killed In Milwaukee Fire

MILWAUKEE (A) - Flames roared through an old three-story apartment building here yesterday, taking the lives of four children and two adults

Firemen used aerial ladders to reach smoke-filled corridors and rescue 22 of the 53 tennants in the structure. Several tenants leaped from windows into rescue nets. Cause of the fire was not im-

mediately determined. Fire Department officials estimated real estate damage at \$75,000.

### **DEATHS** AND FUNERALS

MRS. NORA BOWDLE

Mrs. Nora Bowdle, 74, died in her New Holland home at 12:30 p. m. Saturday. She had been in failing health for the past two

Mrs. Bowdle was born near daughter of Peter and Alice Taylor Noble. She lived all her life around Clarksburg until nine years ago when she moved to New

Mrs. Bowdle was a member of culture spending, due to a decline the Clarksburg Methodist Church, the Clarksburg WCTU, and the New Holland WSCS. She was married to C. L.

Virgil and Elmer, both of New Eisenhower poposed to spend Holland; Wilby and Homer of 150 million dollars next year to Clarksburg; Frank and Kenneth of help the states build new schools. Frankfort; Mrs. Florence B. Smith He called for a quick start on of Washington C. H.; Mrs. Mary his 10-year program to build 40,000 Martin of Clarksburg; one sister, has not been determined. miles of highways, but assigned Mrs. Oma Fisher of Columbus; only a 54-million-dollar increase to and one brother, Cook Noble of

cost of any expanded roads pro- 2 p. m. Tuesday in the Kirkpatrick gram would be met by higher Funeral Home with the Rev. Thomas W. Taylor of the Clarks-He asked for 58 million dollars burg Methodist Church in charge. to expand the State Department's Burial will be in Brown Chapel

Friends may call at the S. Main

MRS. ALBERT BAFF Mrs. Albert Baff, 74, of Wash-

day in Fayette County Memorial Manager Resigns

C. H. Burial will be in Spring-Eisenhower asked Congress to lawn Cemetery in Williamsport. increase postal charges by enough Friends may call at the funeral

### CLAYTON BOWSHER

Funeral services for Clayton E. gress should not increase postal ducted at 2:30 p. m. Tuesday in the fees as requested, most of the L. E. Hill Funeral Home in Kingsprojected 435-million-dollar surplus ton with the Rev. Clayton Lutz conducting the services. Burial will be in Forest Road

Mr. Bowsher, a retired carpen-

He proposed to increase spending He was a member of the Lan-Evangelist Church of Lancaster. As a contractor, he built the paper mill in Lancaster and the Fairfield

> Bowsher, who was predeceased by a son, brother and sister, was married to Lena L. Reichelderfer

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MRS. FLORA GIRTON 116 Highland Ave. died at 10 p. m. Pickaway Country Club. Saturday at Audrey's Nursing

Home on S. Scioto St. and Elizabeth Brannon Stevenson. Mrs. Girton was preceded in death by her husband.

A daughter, Mrs. Hazel Marie Davis of 116 Highland Ave.; three grandchildren, Robert A. Davis of Circleville, Charles E. Davis of Dayton and Mrs. Eugene Young of Tarlton and eight great grandchildren survive Mrs. Girton.

Funeral services will be held at 3 p. m. Tuesday in the Defenbaugh Funeral Home with the Rev. Carl

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## Garage Blaze Perils Homes,

Circleville city firemen Saturday Clarksburg, Oct. 11, 1881, the blaze that threatened for a time to night battled down an E. Main St. spread through a residential neigh-

> The fire, reported at 10:50 p. m., broke out in a combination garage-barn on the property of Harley Leist, at 422 E. Main The structure stood on the rear of the property and fairly close to a number of dwellings.

Because of the dangerous location of the blaze, Fire Chief Talmer Wise called a second pumper to the scene after the city's new fire truck responded to the alarm. However, the additional equipment was not needed. Firemen worked on the job for

about one hour. Cause of the blaze WISE SAID Leist told firemen he had retired early at the resi-

was scorched by the flames. Wise said total loss would probably amount to several hundred dollars, depending upon how badly Drivers Told an examination shows the car to St. residence in New Holland any be damaged. Tools and other equipment were lost in the blaze. Firemen said an unidentified woman phoned the alarm.

Ned Plum resigned Saturday as manager of the United Store here dicated no serious difficulties for and plans to move to Florida with motorists in the district if they his family. His successor in use the caution expected on all charge of the W. Main St. store has slippery roads. yet to be announced.

Zehner officiating. Burial will be in Springlawn Cemetery in Wil-

Friends may call at the funeral home any time.

MRS. CLARA HUDDLE Mrs. Clara Bell Huddle, 86, of

Stoutsville died at 11:05 p. m. Saturday in the Home and Hospital Rest Home on E. Mound St. Mrs. Huddle was born April 14, 1869, in Napoleon the daughter of Henry and Elzina Gehrett

She was the widow of Dr. George P. Huddle. ohter Mrs harl Mason of 3

Columbus; ten grand children; sister, Mrs. John Johnson of Columbus Mrs. Huddle was a member of the Stoutsville Evangelical and Reformed Church at which the funeral services will be held at 1 m. Tuesday with the Rev. A. B.

Meyer and Rev. Frank Csaszar

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## WILLIAM RINDSFOOS

Funeral services for William man and Mrs. George Gardner of Rindsfoos, 78, formerly of Circle-Lancaster; and a brother, Thomas, ville, will be conducted at 11 a. m. Wednesday in the Schoedinger Funeral Home on W. State St., Columbus.

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## New Citizens

MASTER WATSON Mr. and Mrs. Sigle Watson of

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Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Phillips of 708 S. Washington St. are the parents of a son born at 9:50 p. m. Saturday in Berger Hospital.

MASTER WOLFE Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wolfe of 127 Logan St. are the parents of a son born at 1:43 p. m. Sunday

in Berger Hospital.

MASTER STONEBURNER Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Stoneburner of Kingston are the parents of a son born at 10:45 p. m. Sunday in Berger Hospital.

Elsea Trailor Court are the parents of a son born at 4:15 a. m. Monday in Berger Hospital.

MASTER JACKSON

MISS HETTINGER Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Hettinger dence. An automobile owned by a neighbor was moved from the of Adelphi are the parents of a burning garage, but not before it daughter born at 8:47 a. m. Monday in Berger Hospital.

## To Watch For Skid Spots

Intermittent snow flurries were expected tonight and Tuesday in Pickaway County, but reports in-

The state highways garage here at noon today said all roads in the area have been salted, and that they were in reasonably good con-

All highways, however, re-

mained slippery in spots due to

the light snow that continued off and on through the day. Law enforcement agencies warned that extra caution will be needed, especially during the danger-

ous night hours. The highways department branch here said its division office had been notified that the district over today and tomorrow will get about three inches of snow.

## Watt St.; a stepson, Walter A. of Report Now Due

H. J. Boutton, officer in charge four great grandchildren and a of the Cincinnati office of the Immigration and Naturalization Service, reminded all aliens today that only two weeks remain in which non-citizens must file their annual address report as required

by law. The immigration official said that all aliens, except those in diplomatic status, and foreign representatives assigned to the Unit- Louisville Girl ed Nations must file such a report in January of each year.

He said aliens under 14 years of age and those for whom a legal guardian has been appointed should comply with the law by having parent or guardian file the address report. The report is available at the

nearest post office or the Immi-

office at Cincinnati. Failure to comply can mean fine, imprisonment, and deportation in the case of willful viola-

## Many Ohio Roads

Hazardous Today COLUMBUS (4)—Highway condi- Accused In Death tions were hazardous in many sections of the state today due to ond degree murder today was filsnowfall. The state highway deters, Mrs. Olive Shaw and Mrs. sportsman, especially for his big partment said conditions north of Columbus in the lover's lane death a line marked by Paulding, Upper of a waitress. Sandusky, Mansfield and Youngs-He has contributed many trophies town were normal, but that the of Mayor Frank Miller of nearby Services will be held at 1 p. m. to the Ohio State Historical Soci- majority of highways south of the Athalia, near the lonely lane where

1220 S. Court

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According to Deputy Sheriff Walter Richards, the east-bound train struck the left front of Porter's truck and spun it around, which will be conducted by the throwing Porter from the wreck | Rev. Donald Mitchell, burial will

onto Main St. in Stoutsville. hauler for the Circleville branch home after 6 p. m. Monday.

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### Per Capita Spending Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Jackson of Drops In Nation, **But Taxes Climb**

WASHINGTON (P)-The budget sent to Congress by President Eisenhower today indicated a drop in per capita spending, but

a rise in taxation. Figuring population in the fiscal year which ended last June 30 to have averaged about 164 millions, federal spending came to \$394 for each man, woman and child in the nation. Government receipts, on the same basis, were approximately \$368 per person.

The estimates for the current fiscal year, figuring average population at about 167 millions, indicated spending of some \$385 per capita and government income of about \$386. Estimating that population in

the 12 months beginning next July 1 will average about 169 millions, Eisenhower's spending and income forecasts came to \$390 and \$392 per capita, respectively.

### Guns Missing After Breakins

The sheriff's office here is investigating two breakins reported over the weekend. Missing from a Williamsport Route 1 cabin owned by Robert

S. Watts of Columbus are the fol-

One automatic .22 cal. rifle: another .22 cal. rifle; one double barrel 12-guage shotgun; one automatic shotgun and case; two boxes of .22 cal. ammunition, each containing 500 rounds; and two boxes of 12-guage shotgun shells. School Superintendent Loren

ently broke into Monroe Township ion of Electrical Workers. School Saturday and stole approximately \$3. Entrance was gained by break-

## Hurt In Crash

Geraldine Reccius, 18, of Louisville, Ky., was treated at Berger in height, and may weigh 300 Hospital Sunday for injuries suf- pounds, are less than an inch long fered in a highway accident. The accident occurred on U. S.

Route 22 west of here about 10:15

p. m. when a car driven by Kenneth L. Reccius, 21, of Louisville, gration and Naturalization Service Ky., began to slide in the snow went out of control and turned over on its top in a ditch. Reccius was treated and releas-

Deputy Sheriff Carl White inves-

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The charge was filed in the court the nude, badly bitten body of Myrtle Layne, 27, of Huntington, W. Va., was found early last Fri-

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J. L. Cooper. Robert J. Shoup of Mansfield; \$50 and costs; using fictitious license plates; arrested by Sgt. George Green.

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Richard Francis Burley, 45, of

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## New Effort Made Toward Bargaining

Sgt. Charles Smith.

PITTSBURGH (A)-Federal Mediator John R. Murray made another effort today to get fullscale bargaining talks resumed in the 14-week-old Westinghouse Electric Corp. strike.

Murray scheduled the meeting following a Sunday session attended by Robert D. Blasier, vice president of industrial relations for the company, and James R. Carey, Straight reported someone appar- president of the International Un-The mediator's only comment

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Alan phones Linda from the hospital nd tells her that Miss Little Mae, ncie Arthur's flirtation, is there with fractured hip, and a 75-mile trip to an emergency operation will delay his attending the anniversary dinner party Seretha has instigated.

CHAPTER THREE AFTER lunch, Linda exchanged her sweater for the short jacket of her suit, put on a round felt hat. took a basket in her hand and went down to the stables with her She and the bearded old man were great friends. She had disappointed by not having children, yet she knew that Jasper liked her.

The stables were not quite so old as the big house. They were brick buildings, neat, with little turreted cupolas pointing skyward. On that frosty noon, Jasper and Linda walked through the orchard rather than along the smoothly raked drive. As they walked, Jasper told her, again, of the way the orchards had used to be. 'We made a large part of our livin' by them." He spoke always of his forebears as if they were his contemporaries.

"My father's orchard was the first commercial one in this part of Missouri. He raised good apples. through its best bearin', he'd clear That one germ cell happened to be tucky. Lived there. Some of the the land and use it for pasture we had to take up horses." His be like the original bad line. Same dred apple trees, and two horses, green eyes twinkled down at her.

"Yes'm. We see our duty. . . . Where was I? You think I'm a into the tack room; there's a fire. the strain's holdin', horse man, but my earliest job on I'm goin' to let you name this this farm was to turn the crank baby for me." on a little machine—had a bellows There was no higher award Jashorse-sled and it blew a fog of lime with pleasure as she followed him sult attained. But no brilliance and arsenate of lead out through a into the big central "barn" and to claimed. Nor snobbish pride en-

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FIVE YEARS AGO

A group of air-minded Circle-

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Five Circleville men and one

Air Patrol.

could make it; it still smelled a show horse."

inclined to roll an eye and lay Jasper Thornton-did he realize back her ears. The colt, all legs that he would then be almost nineand head, was curled into deep, clean straw. "I knew I'd get a good one!" he declared. "The important thing in horse breedin', own span of years. He had grand-Lindy, is to depend on strain. That

goes for folks, too.' She shot a laughing glance up-

"You think I'm funnin'?" he demanded. "I'm not. But be sure you understand what I mean by trained, strain. It ain't name, you know. Or even blood. The kinship of strain can be and I believe should be, stronger than the ties of blood. D'you understand what I'm gettin'

"I'm trying. work for me once. He had a proverb-said it once, I've always rethe maid who is the only good what that means, Lindy?" leaned over to search her face, his manner loving and intent.

She wanted to please him, and she thought she understood. . . black sheep of a good family?"

"That's it!" he shouted so loudly made a scramble with his long He'd plant an orchard; when it got good foal—or child—it's just luck. grasses a while. Hay. That's why others, and their descendants, will is that it'll not be one to persist."

He touched her arm. "Let's go

to it somehow-drew it along on a per could make her. Linda tingled chance were calculated in the relong tin pipe. I always claimed the the stable where the show horses couraged. were kept, where the tack room "Now, sprayin's got to be a was lined solidly with trophy cases, the Thorntons are holding up, Fadanged complicated thing; so's and framed pictures. The old man ther. marketin' and packin' - things unlocked his desk, rolled the top

build little fires, and cook their you to say. You don't have to an- strain won't soon die out."

neighbors-wave us good-by, and was named Pinion. His five-gaited children?

They had come to the broad, lips tested the name. His eyes be- myself I'd have all manner of redsmooth sweep of gravel which led gan to shine, and he reached for headed Thorntons under foot. But to the main entrance of the Thorn- the pen. "You did it," he said ap- - " His heavy shoulders lifted in ton stables. Horses in the stalls provingly. "A good name for a an expressive shrug. began to stir at Jasper's ap- good horse. Golden Feather Quill. C 1966, by Elizabeth Seifert. Reprinted by permission of the publisher, DODD, MEAD & CO.
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proach, to nicker softly - one We'll see his ribbons yonder. . . . " squealed shrilly, and the old man His shoulder hunched toward the glass-fronted cabinets.

The old man snorted. "No. inbroom and mop and insecticide deed. I want him for a jumper-

She drew in her breath. It could take as much as fifteen years for a jumper to attain the peak of mare, who was still a bit restive, perfection! And fifteen years for ty years old? Surely he did.

But the staunch old man was counting on a future beyond his sons to insure that future. Quill would jump for Silas or Jim. And if she and Alan. . . .

Every thought must have printed itself plainly upon her face, but all he said was, "I'll have him well

"How do you know what he'll be?" she queried. "I mean, so exactly."

The old man tipped back in his chair, teetered it for a second, gently reflective. "All a part of hat business of strain, Lindy," he He nodded. "I had a Norsky told her. "You don't gambie too much if you lean on that. Take our family, the Thorntons. Take membered it. It went, 'Marry not my great-great-grandpappy. He maid in the family!' D'you see man and a bond servant who had He good blood. I don't know if a preacher blessed 'em or not, Lindy.

know my grandpap took this girl -she'd come over to Virginny "That it is better to marry the about the same time that the Merritts were a-steppin' off the second trip of the Mayflower. She that the mare snorted, and the colt bore my grandsire five sons. He legs. "In a bad line, if you get one trees and took them and the five good. Better chance is that all the family still do. But one of those thing goes for a good line-while a here to Missouri. It so happened She nodded. "A sacrificing bunch, fault may show, the chance there that the son who came out here showed good strain; I'm his greatgrandson, and I'm glad to say that

He spoke without vanity, exactly as he had traced the ancestry of the foal, Quill. Good judgment and

Linda nodded. "I'm glad that

"We've been bred primarily for called Friday packs. Gad! Why, I back, reached for the stud book strain, and now I can count the results. Alan and Margaret show wagons, a long line of 'ein, rollin' horse was registered and named. dang twins. I'm an old man, it's in jest before sundown. They'd "But what we call him-that's for a good feelin to know that the

But the name . . . Linda sat, inabout the places they come from The Thornton Stable was the creasingly thoughtful. He had not -forty, fifty mile away. They Golden Feather, and Jasper's mentioned his son John. And Alan would sleep in the hayloft, and horses often were called by names -her head tilted upward, her eyes next morning they'd pad the wagon linked to that general classifica- probed the old face. "But you're beds with old comforters, load up tion. His buckskin stallion was disappointed aren't you," she asked apples for themselves and their Plume; the sire of the new colt bluntly, "that Alan and I have no

"Of course I'm disappointed. I " know what I want him counted on your havin' a whole were different then. People ate lots called," said Linda readily. "Quill. raft of 'em. That's why I was happy when you consented to live Within the gray beard, Jasper's with us in the big house. I told

(To Be Continued)

Bennett Cerf's

## Try, Stop Me

A banker, arrived in the North Woods for his annual fishing pilgrimage, enquired for his faithful old guide, Bead-eye Bates. "Ain't takenly hung upside down in a you heard?" called a native from Liverpool, England, museum. Big-Pickaway County Home incurr- over by the cracker barrel. "Bead- gest mistake may have been in ed expenses totaling \$14,146 dur- eye's been dead nigh on to six hanging it at all. ing the year 1930, according to a months." The banker felt badly to report filed in county auditors' of hear this. "I'll miss Bead-eye," he fice by H. E. Mowery, superint- mourned. "Funniest drunk and Beach, N. J., is one 14-year-old

> "Ain't that jist like some fellers?" grumbled the native after the banker had gone on his way. 'Never say one nice thing about a man till he's dead!"

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## Anticlotting Drugs May Ward Off A Stroke

ing certain types of strokes. anticlotting drugs may help in tions.

cases where blood clots threaten Advance Warning to obstruct a major brain artery. attacks after a clot has shut internal carotid down an artery feeding the heart | Recognizing these signs of decreased blood flow through the

Drs. Robert G. Siekert and channel, the doctors tried anti-Clark W. Millikan warn against coagulants in an effort to ward using this treatment as routine off the potential major stroke by for all strokes. They stress the preventing the small clot from fact that it must be limited to building up to a big one. certain categories.

vance warning of the formation be of great value in certain conof a clot which may eventually ditions obstruct a prime brain artery.

Examination of clots which have closed off the basilar artery nancy, I got brown spots all over in the brain's network of blood my face. Can these be elimivessels shows they frequently nated? have a layered physical structure. Answer: Brown spots are due to They appear to have been built excessive pigmentation. up layer by layer, much like the Often these spots may be growth of a tree trunk is recorded bleached out by the use of such by annual rings.

Certain definite abnormal pat- cury. However, this should be terns in the physical condition of done by a physician since there a victim prior to a stroke, prog- is danger in the use of bleaching ress in step-like fashion as the ointments. artery is gradually narrowed by This condition is not due to any development of the clot. These liver trouble.

THERE'S new hope of prevent- include loss of control of the limbs, sight or of numbness and Two Mayo Clinic physicians say confusion, in various combina-

Other patterns of warning At the present time, the drugs are symptoms are associated with frequently used in treating heart clots in another major artery, the

While emphasizing the need for

Anticoagulants are useful in further study along these lines, preventing strokes only in indi- the two physicians say this viduals who have had some ad- method of treatment appears to QUESTION AND ANSWER

Mrs. R. H.: During my preg-

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### You're Telling Me!

By WILLIAM RITT Central Press Writer

With fur coats replacing bikinis of special delivery service? thanks to Florida's very brr-rrisk weather, the man at the next desk sugests it's not so much a lists they no doubt got a cool rematter of "Moon" as it is "Mink ception. Over Miami."

A sports story predicts Miami gests that Washington's and Linwill get winter baseball. Perhaps coln's birthdays and Memorial, an ice hockey team might be more Columbus and Veterans' Days be appropriate.

An abstract painting was mis- ing thought!

Priscella Veece of Bradley most confounded liar I ever met who's convinced music lessons pay off. Accidentally locked in a church, she played the organ to attract

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### way they behave." Any lady who takes up watchwithout purchasing anything, he ing men's clothing sales as a wades out of the wreckage wavsport should remember to keep ing a merry paw in goodby. He a safe distance away. A tug-ofenjoys it more than anybody. war for a prized shirt between 4. The cautious investor — He two maddened bucks can be begins by fingering the \$200 physically dangerous to any bysend every single thing back to the store.

stander, however innocent. The male bargain hunter breaks down into several common types, and here are a few: 1. The pirate raider—He waits

down his cash and races for the 2. The lost soul - He never

elevator. bought anything before without the advice and consent of his mother, his father, his wife or his lawyer. He stands alone, his eyes crying for help, while the big bullies shove him out of the way. He ends up buying an overcoat the color of a mildewed fried egg (two sizes too large for him) and goes out the door murmuring to himself, "But all I want-

ed was a pair of knitted gloves." 3. The wandering destoyer-He paws through and wrecks eight shelves of shirts, paws a dozen neckties off the rack and onto the floor, paws half a dozen sport coats on and off. Then,

cashmere polo coats marked down to \$149.50. He wants to know the name of the manufacturer and whether the manufacturer is happily married. He wants to know what country the All it will cost you is the price until another customer picks out cloth came from and the con- of the zipper on your girdle. YOUR REXALL PHARMACIST a good-looking necktie, then diton of its economy. He final- You'll burst it laughing.

Male At A Sale, A Scream grabs it from his hand, throws ly offers \$99.50 for the coat, and when that offer is refused buys

a four-bit handkerchief. 5. The lord of the manor-This fellow snaps his fingers imperiously at the salesman, demands the best of service and for some reason gets it. Awed members of the herd stand aside as he tries on half a dozen suits, loudly criticizing the cut, color and cloth of each. He winds up by taking a 95-cent pair of socks and walks out with the lordly air of a man who has just bought a

6. The gay spendthrift - This cheerful madman seems to be the salesman's best friend, but actually is his worst enemy. He likes anything and everything he sees. He selects a dozen shirts, three suits, two sport jackets, a couple of topcoats and several pairs of shoes. The bill doesn't worry him. Why should it? Next Monday his wife will

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Perhaps the current stalemate will The male of the species has a genius for

## Male At A Sale, A Scream

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (A)-For generations the conduct of women at store sales has been a stock joke in America. They are supposed to be as unreasoning as a herd of cattle in stampede. But if the woman bargain hunter is a scream, the male bargain hunter is an absolute panic.

And the American man is more bargain-minded than ever

"Frankly, men act much crazier than women during a big sale," an elderly salesman said. "They are newer at the game and don't know the rules. A lot of them would be ashamed to have their psychiatrists see the way they behave."

Any lady who takes up watching men's clothing sales as a sport should remember to keep a safe distance away. A tug-ofwar for a prized shirt between two maddened bucks can be physically dangerous to any bystander, however innocent.

The male bargain hunter breaks down into several common types, and here are a few: 1. The pirate raider-He waits until another customer picks out a good-looking necktie, then

grabs it from his hand, throws ly offers \$99.50 for the coat, and down his cash and races for the elevator.

2. The lost soul - He never bought anything before without the advice and consent of his mother, his father, his wife or his lawyer. He stands alone, his eyes crying for help, while the big bullies shove him out of the way. He ends up buying an overcoat the color of a mildewed fried egg (two sizes too large for him) and goes out the door murmuring to himself, "But all I wanted was a pair of knitted gloves."

3. The wandering destoyer-He paws through and wrecks eight shelves of shirts, paws a dozen neckties off the rack and onto the floor, paws half a dozen sport coats on and off. Then, without purchasing anything, he wades out of the wreckage waving a merry paw in goodby. He enjoys it more than anybody.

4. The cautious investor - He begins by fingering the \$200 cashmere polo coats marked down to \$149.50. He wants to know the name of the manufacturer and whether the manufacturer is happily married. He wants to know what country the cloth came from and the con- of the zipper on your girdle. diton of its economy. He final- You'll burst it laughing.

when that offer is refused buys a four-bit handkerchief.

5. The lord of the manor—This fellow snaps his fingers imperiously at the salesman, demands the best of service and for some reason gets it. Awed members of the herd stand aside as he tries on half a dozen suits, loudly criticizing the cut, color and cloth of each. He winds up by taking a 95-cent pair of socks and walks out with the lordly air of a man who has just bought a

6. The gay spendthrift - This cheerful madman seems to be the salesman's best friend, but actually is his worst enemy. He likes anything and everything he sees. He selects a dozen shirts, three suits, two sport jackets, a couple of topcoats and several pairs of shoes. The bill doesn't worry him. Why should it? Next Monday his wife will send every single thing back to

Girls, don't miss the chance to see the American male at a man's bargain sale. It's your best bargain in entertainment. All it will cost you is the price

## A Doctor in the Family

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Linda Thornton's strongest memories date from her tenth wedding anniversary, an occasion for her being made sharply aware of the disappointment fest by her husband's family over her failure to produce an heir. The Thorntons—old Jasper, his wife Seretha (Ma'am)—and their clan are the most influential people in Valhalla, Mo. All their hopes are centered in their son Alan, Linda's husband, who is surgeonin-charge at the Thornton-built hospital at Valhalla. The other Thornton son, John, left home and is seldom mentioned. A widowed daughter, Margaret, has a son, Silas—an Army flier—and young twins, Jim and Ann. Seretha's brother, old Uncle Arthur Merritt, and his silly wife. Aunt Flora, also live at the Thornton farm—Fiddlers Green.

also live at the Thornton farm—Fid-diers Green.

Alan phones Linda from the hospital and tells her that Miss Little Mae, Uncle Arthur's firtation, is there with a fractured hip, and a 75-mile trip to an emergency operation will delay his attending the anniversary dinner party Seretha has instigated.

CHAPTER THREE AFTER lunch, Linda exchanged her sweater for the short jacket of her suit, put on a round felt hat, took a basket in her hand and went down to the stables with her father-in-law to see a new colt. She and the bearded old man were great friends. She had disappointed him by not having children, yet she knew that Jasper liked her.

The stables were not quite so old as the big house. They were brick buildings, neat, with little turreted cupolas pointing skyward. On that frosty noon, Jasper and Linda walked through the orchard rather than along the smoothly raked drive. As they walked, Jasper told her, again, of the way the orchards had used to be. "We made a large part of our livin' by them." He spoke always of his forebears as if they were his contemporaries.

"My father's orchard was the first commercial one in this part of grasses a while. Hay. That's why we had to take up horses." His green eyes twinkled down at her. She nodded. "A sacrificing bunch,

you Thorntons." "Yes'm. We see our duty. . . Where was I? You think I'm a into the tack room; there's a fire. horse man, but my earliest job on I'm goin' to let you name this this farm was to turn the crank baby for me." on a little machine—had a bellows worms fattened on it.

recall, Lindy, the way folks used and his eight-sided ebony rule. in jest before sundown. They'd suppers. I liked to hear 'em talk swer right away." about the places they come from start off for home, promisin' to mare was Wing. . come back the next year. Apples of 'em. Don't now. Too much other | Would that do?" stuff to mess with."

FIVE YEARS AGO

A group of air-minded Circle-

ville men have banded together

to form a "wing" of the Civil

More than two million pieces of

mail were handled in Circleville

TEN YEARS AGO

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Miss Florence Bowsher and her highest scores of the present

The stable was as clean as broom and mop and insecticide could make it; it still smelled a show horse." pleasantly pungent of horses and Jasper gave Linda sugar for the

colt's a threat. Come this way.

Lindy. Wait till you see that boy!

mare, who was still a bit restive. inclined to roll an eye and lay back her ears. The colt, all legs and head, was curled into deep, clean straw. "I knew I'd get a good one!" he declared, "The important thing in horse breedin', Lindy, is to depend on strain. That

goes for folks, too.' She shot a laughing glance up-

ward. "You think I'm funnin'?" he demanded. "I'm not. But be sure you understand what I mean by trained." strain. It ain't name, you know. Or even blood. The kinship of strain can be and I believe should exactly.' be, stronger than the ties of blood. D'you understand what I'm gettin' at, Lindy

"I'm trying. the maid who is the only good happened to be the son of a gentleleaned over to search her face, his preacher blessed 'em or not, Lindy, manner loving and intent.

She wanted to please him, and she thought she understood. . . "That it is better to marry the

black sheep of a good family?" "That's it!" he shouted so loudly made a scramble with his long Missouri. He raised good apples, legs. "In a bad line, if you get one trees and took them and the five He'd plant an orchard; when it got good foal-or child-it's just luck. sons across the mountains to Kenthrough its best bearin', he'd clear That one germ cell happened to be tucky. Lived there. Some of the the land and use it for pasture good. Better chance is that all the family still do. But one of those others, and their descendants, will be like the original bad line. Same is that it'll not be one to persist." He touched her arm. "Let's go

There was no higher award Jasto it somehow-drew it along on a per could make her. Linda tingled horse-sled and it blew a fog of lime with pleasure as she followed him and arsenate of lead out through a into the big central "barn" and to long tin pipe. I always claimed the the stable where the show horses were kept, where the tack room be a was lined solidly with trophy cases danged complicated thing; so's and framed pictures. The old man ther.' marketin' and packin' - things unlocked his desk, rolled the top called Friday packs, Gad! Why, I back, reached for the stud book strain, and now I can count the

wagons, a long line of 'erf, rollin' horse was registered and named. dang twins. I'm an old man, it's build little fires, and cook their you to say. You don't have to an- strain won't soon die out."

The Thornton Stable was the creasingly thoughtful. He had not neighbors-wave us good-by, and was named Pinion. His five-gaited children?

They had come to the broad, lips tested the name. His eyes be- myself I'd have all manner of redsmooth sweep of gravel which led gan to shine, and he reached for headed Thorntons under foot. But to the main entrance of the Thorn- the pen. "You did it," he said ap- -" His heavy shoulders lifted in ton stables. Horses in the stalls provingly. "A good name for a an expressive shrug. began to stir at Jasper's ap- good horse. Golden Feather Quill. © 1966, by Elizabeth Seifert. Reprinted by permission of the publisher, DODD, MEAD & CO.
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Bob Elsea marked up one of the

when he hit for a 642 series.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

was that given by Mrs. Tom

Renick at her home on E. Mound

St. Thursday evening in honor

of her sister-in-law, Mrs. Ver-

expenditures of the various funds

non Lilly of Dearborn, Mich.

nicker softly - one | We'll see his ribbons yonder. . . . squealed shrilly, and the old man His shoulder hunched toward the

chuckled. "He knows the new glass-fronted cabinets. "Will he be a race horse, Father?" she asked. The old man snorted. "No. indeed. I want him for a jumper-

> She drew in her breath. It could take as much as fifteen years for a jumper to attain the peak of perfection! And fifteen years for Jasper Thornton-did he realize that he would then be almost ninety years old? Surely he did.

But the staunch old man was counting on a future beyond his own span of years. He had grandsons to insure that future. Quill would jump for Silas or Jim. And if she and Alan. . . .

Every thought must have printed itself plainly upon her face, but all he said was, "I'll have him well

"How do you know what he'll be?" she queried. "I mean, so

The old man tipped back in his

chair, teetered it for a second. gently reflective. "All a part of that business of strain, Lindy," he He nodded. "I had a Norsky told her. "You don't gambie too work for me once. He had a pro- much if you lean on that. Take verb-said it once, I've always re- our family, the Thorntons. Take membered it. It went, 'Marry not my great-great-grandpappy. He maid in the family!' D'you see man and a bond servant who had what that means, Lindy?" He good blood. I don't know if a Can't see that it matters. But know my grandpap took this girl -she'd come over to Virginny about the same time that the Merritts were a-steppin' off the second trip of the Mauflower. She that the mare snorted, and the cold bore my grandsire five sons. He got himself a hundred little apple boys brought his sons and a hundred apple trees, and two horses, thing goes for a good line-while a here to Missouri. It so happened fault may show, the chance there that the son who came out here showed good strain; I'm his greatgrandson, and I'm glad to say that the strain's holdin'.

He spoke without vanity, exactly as he had traced the ancestry of the foal, Quill, Good judgment and chance were calculated in the result attained. But no brilliance claimed. Nor snobbish pride encouraged.

Linda nodded. "I'm glad that the Thorntons are holding up, Fa-

results. Alan and Margaret show to come here for they apples. In He explained about the way a its strength, Silas does, and those "But what we call him-that's for a good feelin to know that the But the name . . . Linda sat. in-

-forty, fifty mile away. They Golden Feather, and Jasper's mentioned his son John. And Alan would sleep in the hayloft, and horses often were called by names -her head tilted upward, her eyes next morning they'd pad the wagon linked to that general classifica- probed the old face. "But you're beds with old comforters, load up tion. His buckskin stallion was disappointed aren't you," she asked apples for themselves and their Plume; the sire of the new colt bluntly, "that Alan and I have no

"Of course I'm disappointed. ] " know what I want him counted on your havin' a whole were different then. People ate lots called," said Linda readily. "Quill. raft of 'em. That's why I was happy when you consented to live Within the gray beard, Jasper's with us in the big house. I told

(To Be Continued

### Bennett Cerf's

## Try, Stop Me

A banker, arrived in the North appropriate. Woods for his annual fishing pilgrimage, enquired for his faithful Pickaway County Home incurr- over by the cracker barrel. "Bead- gest mistake may have been in ed expenses totaling \$14,146 dur- eye's been dead nigh on to six hanging it at all. ing the year 1930, according to a months." The banker felt badly to report filed in county auditors' of hear this. "I'll miss Bead-eye," he fice by H. E. Mowery, superint- mourned. "Funniest drunk and Beach, N. J., is one 14-year-old most confounded liar I ever met who's convinced music lessons pay in my life.'

"Ain't that jist like some fell-A very delightful dinner bridge ers?" grumbled the native after the banker had gone on his way. "Never say one nice thing about a man till he's dead!"

Do you favor a martini that is very, VERY dry? Heed Bob Sylvester's recipe: fill a glass to the A financial report of the city brim with straight gin, then holler for 1930, showing the receipts and "vermouth" at it.

and the balances remaining in the Ad agency circles are buzzing fund on Jan. 1 1931 has been pre- with the story of the account of pared and submitted to city coun- the executive who worried so cil by Miss Lillian Young, city much his hair turned charcoal

old guide, Bead-eye Bates. "Ain't takenly hung upside down in a you heard?" called a native from Liverpool, England, museum. Big-

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## DIET AND HEALTH

## Anticlotting Drugs May Ward Off A Stroke

THERE'S new hope of prevent-include loss of control of the ing certain types of strokes. limbs, sight or of numbness and Two Mayo Clinic physicians say confusion, in various combinaanticlotting drugs may help in tions. cases where blood clots threaten Advance Warning to obstruct a major brain artery. Other patterns of warning At the present time, the drugs are frequently used in treating heart clots in another major artery, the attacks after a clot has shut internal carotid. down an artery feeding the heart

Clark W. Millikan warn against coagulants in an effort to ward using this treatment as routine off the potential major stroke by for all strokes. They stress the preventing the small clot from fact that it must be limited to building up to a big one. certain categories.

of a clot which may eventually ditions. obstruct a prime brain artery.

Examination of clots which have closed off the basilar artery nancy, I got brown spots all over in the brain's network of blood my face. Can these be elimivessels shows they frequently nated? have a layered physical structure. Answer: Brown spots are due to They appear to have been built excessive pigmentation. up layer by layer, much like the Often these spots may be by annual rings.

terns in the physical condition of done by a physician since there a victim prior to a stroke, prog- is danger in the use of bleaching ress in step-like fashion as the ointments. artery is gradually narrowed by This condition is not due to any development of the clot. These liver trouble.

### You're Telling Me! By WILLIAM RITT

Central Press Writer With fur coats replacing bikinis of special delivery service? thanks to Florida's very brr-rrisk weather, the man at the next . desk sugests it's not so much a ists they no doubt got a cool rematter of "Moon" as it is "Mink ception. Over Miami."

An abstract painting was mis- ing thought!

Priscella Veece of Bradley off. Accidentally locked in a church, she played the organ to attract

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Recognizing these signs of decreased blood flow through the Drs. Robert G. Siekert and channel, the doctors tried anti-

While emphasizing the need for Anticoagulants are useful in further study along these lines, preventing strokes only in indi- the two physicians say this viduals who have had some ad- method of treatment appears to vance warning of the formation be of great value in certain con-

Mrs. R. H.: During my preg-

QUESTION AND ANSWER

growth of a tree trunk is recorded bleached out by the use of such ointments as ammoniated mer-Certain definite abnormal pat- cury. However, this should be

attention to her plight. It worked.

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A New York state senator sug-A sports story predicts Miami gests that Washington's and Linwill get winter baseball. Perhaps coln's birthdays and Memorial, an ice hockey team might be more Columbus and Veterans' Days be observed on Mondays-creating five new triple holidays. A relax-

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## Go-Getter Livestock Club Members Elect '56 Officers

Awards Presented At Dinner-Meeting

The Duvall Go-Getter Livestock AMERICAN LEGION WOMEN'S Club, noted as the Outstanding Auxiliary, 6:30 p. m., Legion Shower Honors Club, noted as the Outstanding Livestock Club of 1955, entertained parents and guests with a covered ART LEAGUE, 8 P. M., HOME Mrs. O. Brown dish dinner at its recent Achievement meeting held in the K of P

Following the dinner, Nancy Cromley, president conducted a ROYAL NEIGHBORS, 6:30 P. M., short business meeting at which time, officers for the year were

elected president; Robert Wright, vice president; Katie Cromley, secretary; Carol Reid, treasurer; and Cindy Young, news reporter.

The plaque won by the club this test year as the Outstanding Club won by members of the club.

The program for the afternoon A saxaphone trio, Charles Moss, Joe Caldwell and Noel Rader, played several selections. An orginal poem, "4-H Club Work," was presented by Marty Young and Judy Moss. Robert Peters sang and played "Far Away Places". Don Hedges and Robert Wright told about their recent trip to the International Livestock Show in Chicago. They won the trip after receiving first at the Ohio State Fair as a Judging Team. Bud the third member. Remarks were given by Mrs. Leora Sayre, home demonstration agent; Richard Swenson, county agent; George the recent meeting of the Wash-Hamrick, assistant county agent and Hewitt Cromley, co-advisor of

Marty and Cindy Young rendered a vocal duet "He".

for county and state participation were presented to Nancy Cromley, Kreiger by George Hamrick, ass't county agent.

with a \$50. Defense Bond by Mrs. Sayre for the top award in freezing project carried by her this past

Closing the activities for the afternoon was the distribution of certificates, pins, record books for the sale. and money to club members for their participation in club work in

The next meeting will be held Feb. 6, at 7:30 p. m. in the home of Ned and Noel Rader instead of the regular date which falls during the county basketball tournament.

### Buckeye 4-H Colt Club Elects New Officers At Meet

Buckeye 4-H Saddle Colt Club met recently in the Wayne Township Those elected were: Vicki Ridge,

president; Mike Miller, vice-president; Susan LeValley, treasurer; Virginia Barnes, secretary; Tom ern, health and safety director; and David Eakin, news reporter. All members, including four new ones, were present for the meet-

ing. New members are: Fonda Liston of Mt. Sterling; David Miller of Canal Winchester;

Mary Anne Shrinkes of Chillicothe; and Bertha Eakin of Circle-Members voted to hold their

meetings on the first Monday of ach month. Topics of future meet-

"Care of Mares," "Care of Colts," "Feeding," "Grooming," and "Points of Showmanship."

## Calendar

of Miss Ruth Montelius, Circleville Route 1. CHILD STUDY CLUB, 8 P. M., 434 E. Franklin St.

home of Mrs. Oscar Root of N. Pickaway St.

TUESDAY

Arledge of 117 Highland Ave. SALTCREEK HOME DEMONstration Club, 10 a. m. to 3:30 p. m., held at Whisler Methodist Church

byterian Church.

Daughters of the American Re-Mrs. Rae Bales of E. Main St. nedy, Mrs. Corilla Pontius. THURSDAY

Bowers of Circleville Route 1. WILLING WORKER CLASS OF son, Mrs. Ellen DeLong, Mrs. co-hostess. Pontius EUB Church, 2 p. m.,

Enoch of Pickaway Township was 38 Attend Recent Grange Meeting

charge of Master F. R. Lands. Karshner, Miss Mary Wolfe, Mrs. Joe Mann of Columbus. who were observing their birth- Wiggins. days in January with Miss Bertha Awards of money and medals Valentine, as chairman.

The program consisted of read-Ned Rader, Don Hedges, Robert Ralph DeLong and daughter, Lyings and a piano duet by Mrs. Wright, Charles Moss and Don dia. It was closed with group sing-

Refreshments were served with Nancy Cromley was presented Mr. and Mrs. Ralph McDill in charge of serving.

A sealed-bid sale, with proceeds going towards the Polio Foundation, will be held at the next meeting. Members are asked to bring food or other home-made articles

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## :-: Social Activities :-:

Recent Stork

in the home of Mrs. Bryan Riffle home of Mrs. Vernon Weiler, of Circleville Route 1 in honor of Berger Hospital Guild 20 will and Mrs. Paul Smiley of Derby. Mrs. Orlando Brown.

> designed around packing a trunk water Ave. for the new baby.

The following guests attended Mowery, Mrs. Sam Alisent, Mrs. and oven and buffet meals. volution, 2:30 p. m., home of June Adams, Mrs. Bessie Ken-

Paul Brown, Mrs. Bryan Riffle, home of Mrs. Eli Hedges of 204 Mrs. Russell Smith, Mrs. Robert

Riffle, Rose Marie Mosley, Greggory Strawser, Sandra Adams, Karen Hulse, Jeffrey Van Gundy, Cheryl, Bonnie, Connie Riffle and Thirty-eight members attended Darwin Smith. Gifts were also received from:

Program was in charge of those Ralph Wolfe, and Mrs. Virginia Refreshments were served.

Porterhouse Steak

107 E. Main St.

PERSONALS

Pythian Sisters Club will meet the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. son, presided, at 2 p. m. Wednesday in the home Ralph Roode of Greenfield. A recent stork shower was held of Mrs. Charles Bartholomew of Circleville Route 4.

meet at 8 p. m. Wednesday in the Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Notions followed by a song, "Pray-Pink and blue decorations were home of Mrs. Ralph Diltz of At- Jack Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Jack er Perfect" by Gene Patrick.

They are: Nancy Cromley, re- BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD 6, Games were played and prizes meet at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday in thy Adkins and son Philip attend- Prize for having the most parents 8 p. m., home of Mrs. Raymond were won by Mrs. Jimmy Mosley, the home of Mrs. John Carter, ed the Auto Show in Columbus present. Mrs. Roy Strawser and Ellen De- Charles Reed will be the guest Show.

Group, 9:30 a. m., Whisler Pres. Brown, Mrs. Ruth Koch, Mrs. Bry- p. m. Wednesday. Mrs. Dick Tootle St. and other relatives and friends. Hall, Mrs. Curtis Pyle and Mrs. an R. Riffle, Mrs. Jimmy Mosley, will be hostess for the comprehenwas presented by club members. PICKAWAY PLAINS CHAPTER Mrs. John Strawser, Mrs. Charles sive lesson of buying nutrition

> Others were: Miss Irene Riffle, Route 1 will be hostess to Berger Dyer and Mrs. Ira Barr. BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD 30, Miss Joanne Riffle, Mrs. Roy Hospital Guild 30 at 7:30 p. m. 7:30 p. m., home of Mrs. Curtis Strawser, Mrs. Esther Lovett, Thursday. Husbands are invited to Miss Bess Riffle, Mrs. Carl Ander. attend. Mrs. George Miller will be

> > Willing Workers Class of Pont-Van Gundy and the honored guest. ious EUB Church will meet at 2 ed potatoes sprinkled with minced the Bell in the Lighthouse Tolls", Children visiting were: Teresa p. m. Thursday in the home of parsley. Mrs. Eli Hedges of 204 Logan St.

Mrs. Milton P. Manson Saturday were: Mr. and Mrs. Jim Redding, Mrs. Calvin Weaver and dauington Grange which was in Mrs. Roy Strawser, Mrs. Gene Newhouse of Dayton; and Mrs. ghter, Nanette of Logan; Kenneth

> Mrs. L. H. Mebs of S. Court St. has returned home after spending

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was a Sunday dinner guest of Mr. Smiley of Columbus.

Jr. of 118 W. Fullen St. The Rev. where they saw the Ted Lewis Committees assigned to plan for Young," "O Where, Where But

Put a layer of sauerkraut in a bert Sweards.

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### 90 Persons Pickaway PTO Makes Plans For At WSWS Meet Athletic Banquet In Service Center et Bible reading and steward-

Plans were made for the com- Nearly 90 members and guests st ing Athletic Banquet at the recent of WSWS met at the Service Cenmeeting of the Pickaway PTO ter recently for the Annual in- followed by prayer by Rev. Hurst. held in the school.

The president, Mrs. W. C. The school orchestra opened the

meeting with the selections, "Sleigh Ride," America the Beautiful" and "Vienese Melody." Mrs. Gerald Patrick gave the de-

A \$10 contribution was made to the March of Dimes. The seventh boys quartet sang "I Had a Little the world is Buenos Aires, Argen-Child Advancement Club will Mrs. Eli Hedges and Mrs. Doro- grade was given the Attendance

the coming Athletic Banquet are: General Committee: Mrs. Frank a Thousand Eyes" sang by the Miss Hazel M. Waites of Colum- Graves, chairman; Mrs. Curtis chorus. the event: Mrs. Patricia Brown, Wayne Area Home Demonstra- bus was the weekend guest of her Bower, Mrs. Burnell Newhouse, was on display. As were Trophies SALTCREEK EXTENSION Mrs. Noah Arnold, Mrs. Roy tion Club will meet from 11 to 3 father, H. M. Waites of E. Mill Mrs. Harry Sharrett, Mrs. Ralph Harold Burris; Decorating Com-Salem Methodist WSCS will meet mittee: Mrs. Carl Smith, chairat the Meade Church at 7:30 p. m. man, Miss Carol Krohn, Mrs. Phil-Wednesday, Hostesses will be lip Wilson, Mrs. Luther List and Mrs. Curtis Bowers of Circleville Mrs. Clarence Dumm, Mrs. Alva Mrs. Robert Smith; Program Committee: Mrs. Wells Wilson, chairman, William Barnetson and Ro-

> large skillet. Add some tomato Mrs. Stewart, Mrs. Alcorn and sauce and frankfurters. Heat thor- Mrs. Willard England presented oughly and serve with fluffy mash- the program. A Bass Solo, "When was given by Jon Sharrett. The

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### World" was the topic of the discussion. Mrs. Ida Warner discussed Knowing the Church through pray-

Colored candles were lighted representing visiting churches as

Wat- al meeting. President, Mrs. Montford they told how each carried out their mission program, working Kirkwood Jr. welcomed visitors, offered prayer, and conducted under the same light, "Jesus

The group sang hymns and a discussion was led by Miss Gladys a decorated table by Mrs. O. F. Noggle. "Bringing Out the Christ- Gibbs and Mrs. Montford Kirkian Mission in a Revolutionary wood, Jr.

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The mixed quartet sang "Madam Jeannette" and "My Blue

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## Go-Getter Livestock Club Members Elect '56 Officers

### Awards Presented At Dinner-Meeting

The Duvall Go-Getter Livestock AMERICAN LEGION WOMEN'S Club, noted as the Outstanding Livestock Club of 1955, entertained parents and guests with a covered ART LEAGUE, 8 P. M., HOME Mrs. O. Brown dish dinner at its recent Achieveall in Ashville.

Following the dinner, Nancy Cromley, president conducted a ROYAL NEIGHBORS, 6:30 P. M. short business meeting at which time, officers for the year were

They are: Nancy Cromley, reelected president; Robert Wright, vice president; Katie Cromley, secretary; Carol Reid, treasurer; and Cindy Young, news reporter. The plaque won by the club this

test year as the Outstanding Club was on display. As were Trophies won by members of the club.

The program for the afternoon A saxaphone trio, Charles Moss, Joe Caldwell and Noel Rader, played several selections. An orginal poem, "4-H Club Work," was presented by Marty Young and Judy Moss. Robert Peters sang and played "Far Away Places".
Don Hedges and Robert Wright told about their recent trip to the International Livestock Show in Chicago. They won the trip after receiving first at the Ohio State Fair as a Judging Team. Bud the third member. Remarks were given by Mrs. Leora Sayre, home Grange Meeting demonstration agent; Richard Hamrick, assistant county agent hd Hewitt Cromley, co-advisor of

ed a vocal duet "He". Awards of money and medals Valentine, as chairman.

for county and state participation were presented to Nancy Cromley, Ned Rader, Don Hedges, Robert Wright, Charles Moss and Don dia. It was closed with group sing-Kreiger by George Hamrick, ass't county agent.

with a \$50. Defense Bond by Mrs. Sayre for the top award in freezing project carried by her this past

Closing the activities for the afternoon was the distribution of food or other home-made articles certificates, pins, record books for the sale. and money to club members for their participation in club work in

The club decided to hold their neetings on the third Monday of Wears Smaller Dress Styles be held Feb. 6, at 7:30 p. m. in the home of Ned and Noel Rader instead of the regular date which falls during the county basketball tournament.

### Buckeye 4-H Colt Club Elects New Officers At Meet

Buckeye 4-H Saddle Colt Club met recently in the Wayne Township Those elected were: Vicki Ridge,

president; Mike Miller, vice-president; Susan LeValley, treasurer; Virginia Barnes, secretary; Tom ern, health and safety director; and David Eakin, news reporter. All members, including four new ones, were present for the meet-

ing. New members are: Fonda Liston of Mt. Sterling; David Miller of Canal Winchester; Mary Anne Shrinkes of Chillico-

the; and Bertha Eakin of Circle-Members voted to hold their meetings on the first Monday of

ach month. Topics of future meet-

"Care of Mares," "Care of Colts," "Feeding," "Grooming," and "Points of Showmanship.

## Calendar

Auxiliary, 6:30 p. m., Legion

of Miss Ruth Montelius, Circleville Route 1. ment meeting held in the K of P CHILD STUDY CLUB, 8 P. M.

434 E. Franklin St. home of Mrs. Oscar Root of N. Pickaway St.

TUESDAY

Arledge of 117 Highland Ave. SALTCREEK HOME DEMONstration Club, 10 a. m. to 3:30 p. m., held at Whisler Methodist

byterian Church.

Daughters of the American Re- Mowery, Mrs. Sam Alisent, Mrs. and oven and buffet meals. Mrs. Rae Bales of E. Main St. nedy, Mrs. Corilla Pontius. THURSDAY

Bowers of Circleville Route 1. Pontius EUB Church, 2 p. m.,

## Enoch of Pickaway Township was 38 Attend Recent

Thirty-eight members attended Darwin Smith. Swenson, county agent; George the recent meeting of the Washington Grange which was in Mrs. Roy Strawser, Mrs. Gene

charge of Master F. R. Lands. Program was in charge of those Marty and Cindy Young render- who were observing their birth- Wiggins. days in January with Miss Bertha

The program consisted of readings and a piano duet by Mrs. Ralph DeLong and daughter, Ly-

Refreshments were served with Nancy Cromley was presented Mr. and Mrs. Ralph McDill in charge of serving.

A sealed-bid sale, with proceeds going towards the Polio Foundation, will be held at the next meeting. Members are asked to bring

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Mrs. Roy Strawser and Ellen De-

The following guests attended volution, 2:30 p. m., home of June Adams, Mrs. Bessie Ken-

WILLING WORKER CLASS OF son, Mrs. Ellen DeLong, Mrs. co-hostess. Paul Brown, Mrs. Bryan Riffle, home of Mrs. Eli Hedges of 204 Mrs. Russell Smith, Mrs. Robert Van Gundy and the honored guest.

Riffle, Rose Marie Mosley, Greggory Strawser, Sandra Adams, Karen Hulse, Jeffrey Van Gundy, Cheryl, Bonnie, Connie Riffle and Gifts were also received from:

Karshner, Miss Mary Wolfe, Mrs. Ralph Wolfe, and Mrs. Virginia

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BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD 6, Games were played and prizes meet at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday in thy Adkins and son Philip attend- Prize for having the most parents 8 p. m., home of Mrs. Raymond were won by Mrs. Jimmy Mosley, the home of Mrs. John Carter, ed the Auto Show in Columbus present. Charles Reed will be the guest Show.

an R. Riffle, Mrs. Jimmy Mosley, will be hostess for the comprehenwas presented by club members. PICKAWAY PLAINS CHAPTER Mrs. John Strawser, Mrs. Charles sive lesson of buying nutrition

> Others were: Miss Irene Riffle, Route 1 will be hostess to Berger Dyer and Mrs. Ira Barr. BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD 30, Miss Joanne Riffle, Mrs. Roy Hospital Guild 30 at 7:30 p. m. 7:30 p. m., home of Mrs. Curtis Strawser, Mrs. Esther Lovett, Thursday. Husbands are invited to Miss Bess Riffle, Mrs. Carl Ander- attend. Mrs. George Miller will be

> > Willing Workers Class of Pont-Children visiting were: Teresa p. m. Thursday in the home of parsley. Mrs. Eli Hedges of 204 Logan St.

> > > Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Milton P. Manson Saturday were: Mr. and Mrs. Jim Redding, Mrs. Calvin Weaver and daughter, Nanette of Logan; Kenneth Newhouse of Dayton; and Mrs. Joe Mann of Columbus.

> > > Mrs. L. H. Mebs of S. Court St. has returned home after spending

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was a Sunday dinner guest of Mr. Berger Hospital Guild 20 will and Mrs. Paul Smiley of Derby. meet at 8 p. m. Wednesday in the Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. home of Mrs. Ralph Diltz of At- Jack Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Jack er Perfect" by Gene Patrick. Smiley of Columbus.

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Mrs. Curtis Bowers of Circleville Mrs. Clarence Dumm, Mrs. Alva Mrs. Robert Smith; Program Com-

ious EUB Church will meet at 2 ed potatoes sprinkled with minced the Bell in the Lighthouse Tolls",

## Pickaway PTO Makes Plans For At WSWS Meet

held in the school. The president, Mrs. W. C. Wat-

The school orchestra opened the meeting with the selections, 'Sleigh Ride," America the Beautiful" and "Vienese Melody."

Mrs. Gerald Patrick gave the de-Notions followed by a song, "Pray-A \$10 contribution was made to

the March of Dimes. The seventh boys quartet sang "I Had a Little the world is Buenos Aires, Argen-Child Advancement Club will Mrs. Eli Hedges and Mrs. Doro- grade was given the Attendance

Committees assigned to plan for Young," "O Where, the coming Athletic Banquet are: General Committee: Mrs. Frank a Thousand Eyes" sang by the Miss Hazel M. Waites of Colum- Graves, chairman; Mrs. Curtis chorus. the event: Mrs. Patricia Brown, Wayne Area Home Demonstra- bus was the weekend guest of her Bower, Mrs. Burnell Newhouse, SALTCREEK EXTENSION Mrs. Noah Arnold, Mrs. Roy tion Club will meet from 11 to 3 father, H. M. Waites of E. Mill Mrs. Harry Sharrett, Mrs. Ralph Group, 9:30 a. m., Whisler Pres. Brown, Mrs. Ruth Koch, Mrs. Bry- p. m. Wednesday. Mrs. Dick Tootle St. and other relatives and friends. Hall, Mrs. Curtis Pyle and Mrs. Harold Burris; Decorating Com-Salem Methodist WSCS will meet mittee: Mrs. Carl Smith, chairat the Meade Church at 7:30 p. m. man, Miss Carol Krohn, Mrs. Phil-Wednesday, Hostesses will be lip Wilson, Mrs. Luther List and mittee: Mrs. Wells Wilson, chairman, William Barnetson and Ro-Put a layer of sauerkraut in a bert Sweards.

large skillet. Add some tomato Mrs. Stewart, Mrs. Alcorn and sauce and frankfurters. Heat thor- Mrs. Willard England presented oughly and serve with fluffy mash- the program. A Bass Solo, "When was given by Jon Sharrett. The

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ents. They love their parents, yes; but even so, want to be rid of Church To Dissolve Hospital and Surgical

deciding what, if anything, to do about your problem-mother.

## Grieving Autoist

regards herself, apologetically, as Gavarini, 35, ran over a pedestsomething less than "the real art- rian with his automobile, he was grief-stricken.

This has been your foster moth- Without a word Gavarini walked er's biggest mistake (if any) in in front of a train and was killed. dealing with you; namely, her em- His victim only suffered severe

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DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I gizing to you, for the relationship an alliance not only to include all the extra money? ents who gave you away (as resident Eisenhow- every \$100 for "civil benefits" - Meeting radio and television audi-Quite by accident, I overheard quiring too much care and ex- fort has failed because such Mos- er's new budget looks toward the things ranging from helping farm- ence that his bill would increase about the death of my father. helpless and dependent. So come lem countries as Turkey, Iran, Knowing that my father is in ex- down off your high horse at home Iraq and Pakistan are not pre- If all goes well there'll be an ad- "civil operations and administra- federal control." cellent health, I asked mother —in facing your alleged "prob- pared to submit to Egyptian in- ditional 400 millions of surplus in tion"—such things as your income The Arkansas congressman add-

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my real father I wanted desper- much for her longtime reserve, is the existence of Israel which would go for policemen, firemen ately to attend his funeral. I told which you penetrated by accident. as a Western enclave in the Ara- and neighbors you hope would bic world becomes a serious pro- come to your aid if a riot started. Back to your "problem": In lat- blem to the Arabs.

Later I came home one evenng them, in terms of shucking - off CLEVELAND (P) - The Euclid and found my mother talking to a their authority and no longer Avenue Baptist Church, in which Plans strange woman; and after just one "needing" them as protectors. I John D. Rockefeller Sr. and his look, I knew she was my real think you were in this boat, sub- family once worshipped, is going mother. The mistake was my fost- jectively, about the time you dis- to disolve as a church and con-

She was sitting on the couch, cry- about which way to jump nowa- out of the downtown area, the conand that she wanted back the only It appears that your blood moth- in 1925 to about 300. The congregathing that was really hers-that er has been a problem to herself tion voted 41 to 18 last night in (and others) all her life; and is a favor of converting to a mission. That is my problem. I realize problem still-who erroneously as- The church began as a Sunday my foster parents love me very sumes that if she had you back school in 1846, acquired a chapel much and I love them; and I am (to lean on) all would be well, at in 1850 and took its present name to very grateful for all they have last. The truth is, of course, that in 1877 when it moved to Euclid done for me. But I love my real the good life is found by giving a Ave. A later move put the church

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ago I was very happy at home. I ly construed, that relationship is countries into a powerful political chorus girl? Take your wife to

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Uncle Sam, however, is in no poto his ears in debt.

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> now-the government "lives" on Ayers yesterday debated over you know what a heavy spender debate today-wth Rep. Oren Harris (D-Ark.), co - sponsor of the

ahead of the game come June 30. research. The other \$4 goes for ers from what he termed inhibiting

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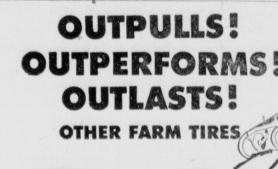
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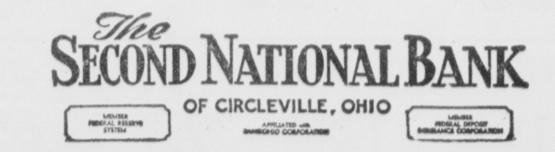
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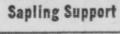
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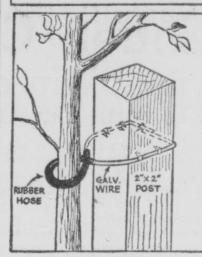
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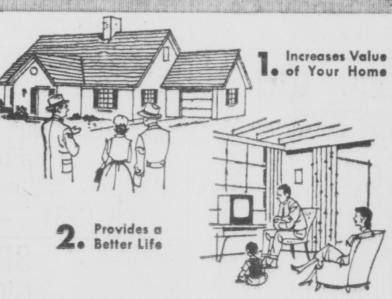
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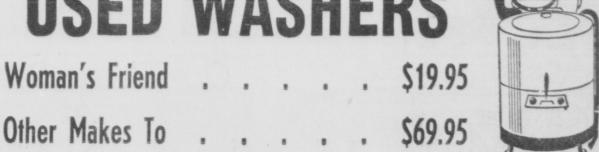


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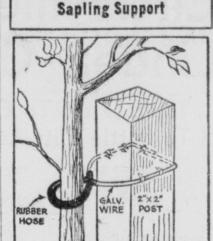
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Commissioner Henry J. Clay, he says, has been quoted as saying he considers the denial of the claims claimants for life as collabor-

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similar category-is not closed. His LONDON (A)-Three men were subcommittee on Human Rights released from jail here on the will start a public investigation on command of Queen Elizabeth II the subject late this month or some after serving more than two years for a crime they did not commit.

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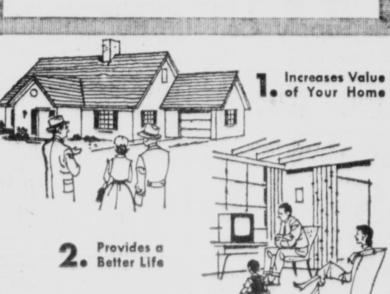
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All of Circleville's cagers played an inspired game despite these many errors.

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parade with 18 points while team

. . . WELLINGTON'S fine ball-hand ling was a decided Tiger asse and Callihan's sparkling floor-

### outscored the Tigers from the field Buffaloes Run Wild Against High point man for the losers Deers, 114-48 was Wolfe who tallied 18 markers.

ently just couldn't miss, Friday Walnut's reserves made the eve- night shellacked the hapless Willeague game played at Scioto.

It marked the second time this contest will be turned over to the season that the Deers had me than 100 points scored against Clarksburg, a high-powered

> turned the trick against the Deers earlier in the year in a non-conference battle. Scioto romped to a 29-11 first quarter lead, ran it to 54-21 at half time and at the third quarter mark, the scoreboard showed 7740 in favor of Scioto. In a blazing

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NELLIE M. YOUNG

By Lester Reid and George D. Young. Her Attorneys

Dec. 12, 19, 26, Jan. 2, 9, 16, 28.

Trailing was Mike Souchak who fired a par 72 for a total of 207.

Bob Rosburg of San Francisco, who went into the final 18 holes to answer the same on or before the lith day of February, A. D. 1956.

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the end of each quarter. W. D. HEISKELL and Son 20 of 33 attempts while the Kings- tame Linden's Panthers. Realtors ton basketeers had only 23 tries Phone 707 and sunk ten of them. The visitors 1291/2 W. Main St.

16 charity attempts.

High point man for the losers was Wolfe who tallied 18 markers. The win was the third in 12 starts for the Tiger cagers.

Proceeds of the Saturday night contest will be turned over to the

Polio Foundation.

Score by Quarters:

Kingston Congrove Large Beavers Walnut

### Referees: Harris and Huff. Reserve Game: Walnut 37, Kingston 31. Mikan Seen Aid

To Weak Lakers National Basketball Assn. if ance for the Buffaloes. George Mikan can whip back into Scioto's reserves downed

ment official Saturday night and popped in 11 points in 12 minutes as the Lakers defeated Fort Wayne the western division leader, 117-94. Brown Yesterday he scored 10 points, playing about 15 minutes, as the Pistons beat the Lakers 104-99.

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LEGAL NOTICE BY PUBLICATION
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PICKAWAY COUNTY, OHIO
NELLIE M. YOUNG, plaintiff,

## Circleville '5' Eyes Linden Cage Tilt

## Tigers Trek To Columbus Tuesday To Battle City League Quintet

Circleville's cagers, who suc- test too lightly since the Panther cessfully weathered the Hurricane record could be a fooler and be invasion Friday night, will travel cause a win over the Linden ag to Columbus Tuesday to stalk out gregation would look good in the the Linden McKinley Panthers in record books.

Circleville's cagers already have compiled a fine record, especially with their big SCOL win over Wilmington's Hurricanes Friday.

ing to improve their 3-7 season It marked the first league de Linden's cagers haven't been feat for the Hurricanes in four doing so well this year but they starts and it was the Tigers' se have faced pretty stiff competi- cond victory in the same number tion, especially in the perennially of league battles.

Circleville's cagers showed the

offensive punch by making 46 per Four Panther losses have come cent of their shots but Wilming in league competition while only ton gave them a real sum for th one of their wins was chalked up money, especially in the first ha and last quarter of the game. MCKINLEY'S leading scorer is BOTH TEAMS saw their defens Larry Hope who has tallied 144

of his team's 525-point total. Jim es riddled as they engaged in hec Bowman is second high for the Co- tic race-horse style of play. Th lumbus hoopsters with 127 points. Tigers found the range for 30 bas The two players are responsible kets while the Hurricanes netted for 271 points, or more than half 23 buckets. Both teams made many ba

Coach "Red" Courtney's Tigers, mistakes during the hot and fur boasting one of their finest sea- ous contest especially by throw sons in recent years, aren't ex- ing numerous bad passes. pected to take this non-league con-All of Circleville's cagers play ed an inspired game despite

these many errors.

parade with 18 points while team mates Ralph Jones and Bobb Wellington ripped the cords for and 16 points, respectively. McConnell turned in a fine re bounding performance as did Sie Walnut's Tigers pleased their verts, once the latter got warm ed up. Sieverts batted down op ponents' throats many under-the-

Jim McConnell led the scoring

gone for almost certain points. . . . WELLINGTON'S fine ball-handling was a decided Tiger asse

in excellent condition. To inspect come. The score was tied up at them, played a fine game. With improved defenses and Victory was spelled out at the with their great scoring potential, foul lane as Walnut made good on the Tigers may well be able to

## outscored the Tigers from the field Buffaloes Run DICK RIEGEL made 13 out of Wild Against

ently just couldn't miss, Friday Walnut's reserves made the eve- night shellacked the hapless Wilning complete by taking the pre- liamsport Deers, 114-48 in a county league game played at Scioto. It marked the second time this season that the Deers had male

Scioto's Buffaloes, who appar

them. Clarksburg, a high-powered quintet which has hit the century

in favor of Scioto. In a blazing fourth frame, the Buffaloes burned 3 Total the nets for 37 points to pass the 100-point mark.

Neff who hit for 25 counters. Williamsport's Gene Stonerock, currently the league-leading scor-NEW YORK -There may be er, connected for only 18 points as hope yet for the Minneapolis Lak- Green guarding the Deer forward

shape and play a good share of a Williamsport seconds, 54-37. Williamsport Big George, the Associated Press basketball player of the half century, made his return from retire-Puffinbarger Despite the split, the Lakers stayed a step ahead of the last

Knapp Vandagriff

Score by Quarters:

bucket shots which would have

and Callihan's sparkling floor-The thrilling ball game see- helped spark the Circleville cause

Deers, 114-48

than 100 points scored against

mark several times this season, turned the trick against the Deers earlier in the year in a non-conference battle. Scioto romped to a 29-11 first quarter lead, ran it to 54-21 at half time and at the third quarter mark, the scoreboard showed 77440

ROGER KNAPP led the winners

with 33 points followed by Delbert ers in the western division of the turned in a fine defensive perform-

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which they had to overcome a 17- the top. point last - half deficit, have two Ohio State, a squeaky 100 to 98 rugged scarps this week to pro- two-overtime victor over Wiscontect or enhance their second-place sin Saturday for its second Big Ten national ranking.

feated Villanova 71 - 70 Saturday The Citadel for 33.6. night at Philadelphia.

Ohio Conference leadership hang- opponents. ing in the balance. The Big Red paces the loop with six wins, and Akron is next with five. Marietta, only other team in the 14-team Brings Forfeit settling the mythical title.

second-place Toledo 92 - 53 Satur- female Scranton rooters.

win in three tries, visits Purdue The Gem City powerhouse enter- Saturday. Robin Freeman scored tains Villanova Wednesday night, 34 against Wisconsin for a 33.3 seaand tangles with Xavier Saturday. son average, but he's second to The Musketeers, boasting a 9 - 2 Furman's Darrell Floyd who basketball season behind them,

Xavier has an 81.8 scoring aver- interstate frays last week, giving pionship tournament. age to Dayton's 78.4, but the Fly- them 89 conquests against 54 de- Everybody, that is, except those were charged with conspiring to Featherweight Title ers are tops on defense, 59 to 64. feats against out-of-staters, with a amazing San Francisco Dons. Xavier clashes with Cincinnati scoring advantage of 11,221 to 10,- They've got their reservation in motes at St. Nick's, was expected boxing in New York and move it (10-2) Tuesday night. The Bear- 293. Proving the home floor ad hand in their bid for a second cats also have a date with Miami's vantage, visiting teams have been straight title. MidAmerican second-placers Sat- able to win only 80 games while The Dons have tied the 39-game Sullivan and Gilzenberg were hit "We feel sure we've done noth- held here Wednesday between confidently to victory in a com- A 10-foot putt that fell for a

Dayton, boastng 31 victories This week's 42 games feature matched by Seton Hall. They are men were ordered to appear Thurs- nothing in the charges we're afraid Saddler, 29, is favored to cling ing Olympic hope from nearby championship and the \$2,000 first against 4 losses, are due to battle four in the Mid-American Confer- on the shelf to tackle midterm day to show cause why their li- to answer. We'll be glad to appear to the title he has held since Sept. it out for the "unattached" lau- ence, nine in the Ohio Conference, exams and won't go after their censes and the club's license and give the public our side of the 8, 1950, when he recaptured it most a year since Saddler last desix in the Mid-Ohio League and record-setting 40th in a row until shouldn't be revoked. Anather big game is Saturday's two in the President's Conference, Jan. 28 when they meet California. Helfand charged Sullivan and Denison at Akron date, with the along with 18 against out-of-state The Dons have an "automatic" Gilzenberg with "consorting with

11 members have been beaten at SCRANTON, Pa. A-Scranton least twice-so the Big Red-Zipper University was awarded a 2-0 for- the independents at present but clash could go a long way toward feit over St. Peter's of New Jer- had to scramble to overcome sey yesterday when the Jersey Canisius 82-73 Saturday. Marshall's Thundering Herd coach refused to let his players reopened up a wide edge in the Midturn to the floor following a melee

Purdue (3-1) are on top and they goes into the books as a thrilling American conference by belting which was joined in by several

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		Captain Z-ro
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	(10)	Soldiers Of Fortune
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	(6)	Home Theater
	(10)	Looking With Long
7:15	(4)	Patti Page
	(6)	Home Theater
	(10)	Douglas Edwards News
7:30		Tony Martin
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	(10)	Robin Hood
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Bob Linville—abc Party Line-mbs Band Of America-nbc Listen—cbs
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Dinah Shore Wyatt Earp

Bishop Sheen-abc

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5:00	0 (4)	Pinky Lee	
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		Mickey Mouse Club	9:00
	(10)		
6:00	(4)	Young Eagles	
		Play Klub; Home Theater	9:30
	(10)	Wild Bill Hickok	
6:30	(4)	Meetin' Time	
		Home Theater	10:00
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7:00	(4)	Walter Phillips	
	(6)	Home Theater	10:30
	(10)	Looking With Long	
7:15	(4)	Ruby Wright	
		Home Theater	11:00
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Wyatt Earp
Navy Log
Fireside Theater
Make Room For Daddy
Meet Millie
Playwrights '56
Cavalcade Theater
Red Skelton
Playwrights '56 Playwrights '56
Dangerous Assignment
\$64,000 Question
City Detective
His Honor, Homer Bell
Highway Patrol
Three-City Final
News; Sports
News; Weather
Les Paul & Mary Ford
Home Theater
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Broad & High
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With the Tigers enjoying such a away at Scioto; Williamsport, successful season, the expectation bye. is that more persons will attend these cage tilts in the E. Mill St. gym, one of the finest in Central

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1. Military life

5. Out of

14. Color

19. Like

27. Earth 28. Snake

30. Soldier 34. Vitality

36. Fortify

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The dispute centered on field judge Joe Gonzales and the call he made in the final seconds of this sixth annual postseason allstar duel between top talent from the National Football League. The situation:

The West, trailing 31-30, tried a 50-yard field goal by Bert Rechi-Joe Scudero of the Washington

Enter the controversy. Did Scudero catch the ball on In the Southern Conference, the two-yard mark and then al-West Virginia (5-1) has the favorite most casually take a step or two back and ground the ball in the

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INDIANAPOLIS (A)-Duke Dins-Princeton (3-0) and Columbia (2- more, veteran race car driver and 0) are the big guns in the Ivy deputy sheriff of Dayton, Ohio, today was nominated to drive the UCLA is tops in the Pacific Coast first car entered in the 40th Ind-Conference at 4-0 with Souhern ianapolis 500-mile race May 30. He has started in five Memorial Day classics but his best finish was tenth in 1947.

Hs car, a conventional Offenhauser - powered rear drive, is owned by Bob and Gene Hannon of Dayton.

## Sports Calendar

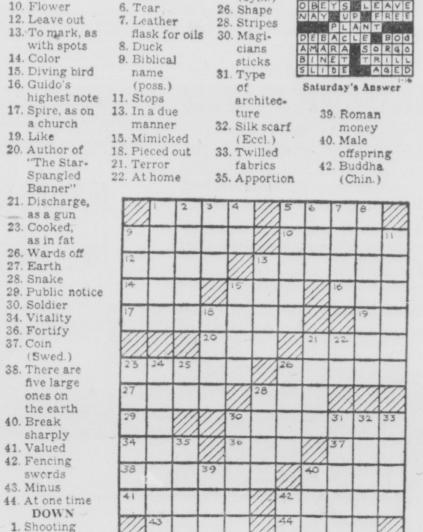
TUESDAY Circleville at Columbus Linden

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Atlanta at Walnut; Jackson at Saltcreek; Monroe at Ashville; Darby at New Holland; Pick-

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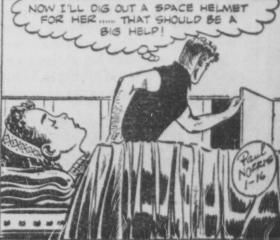












## 'Big Ones' Due This Week On Ohio College Cage Card

the week Ohio's "big ones" get to- only Kent State in league play this gether on the basketball court. | week, and even if Marshall loses

which they had to overcome a 17- the top. point last - half deficit, have two Ohio State, a squeaky 100 to 98 rugged scarps this week to pro- two-overtime victor over Wiscontect or enhance their second-place sin Saturday for its second Big Ten national ranking. win in three tries, visits Purdue

The Gem City powerhouse enter- Saturday. Robin Freeman scored tains Villanova Wednesday night, 34 against Wisconsin for a 33.3 seaand tangles with Xavier Saturday, son average, but he's second to The Musketeers, boasting a 9 - 2 Furman's Darrell Floyd who basketball season behind them, record against Dayton's 12-0, de- counted 61 in a 112 to 68 win over feated Villanova 71 - 70 Saturday | The Citadel for 33.6. night at Philadelphia.

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Anather big game is Saturday's two in the President's Conference, Jan. 28 when they meet California. Ohio Conference leadership hang- opponents. ing in the balance. The Big Red paces the loop with six wins, and Akron is next with five. Marietta, only other team in the 14-team circuit, has won a pair. The other Brings Forfeit 11 members have been beaten at SCRANTON, Pa. P-Scranton least twice-so the Big Red-Zipper University was awarded a 2-0 forsettling the mythical title.

Marshall's Thundering Herd coach refused to let his players reopened up a wide edge in the Mid- turn to the floor following a melee American conference by belting which was joined in by severa? second-place Toledo 92 - 53 Satur- female Scranton rooters.

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Monday's

News; Sports—cbs News: Myles Foland—abc News; Big Ten—mbs

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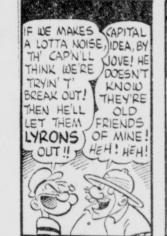
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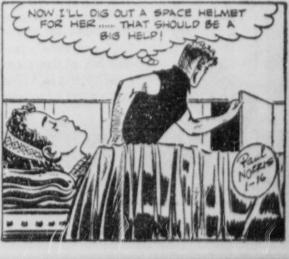












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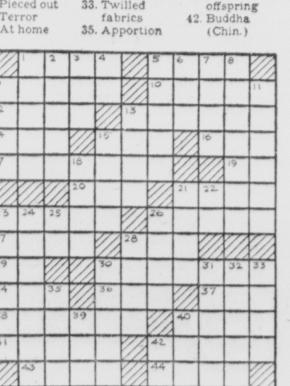
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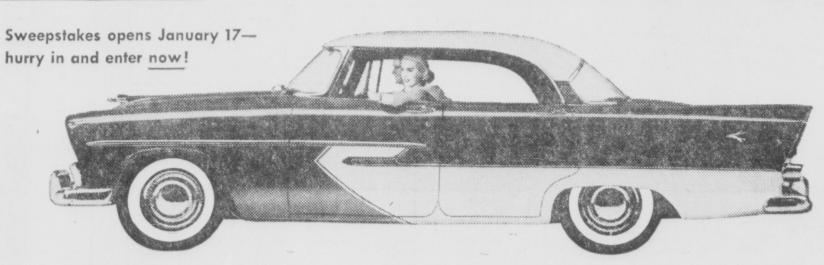
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